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# HARDING DIDN'T MEAN-FRENCH GOVERNMENT, HE TELLS WILSON

Manifest Among French People," He Writes.

PARIS SENT NO ONE

Points Out He Is "Rather More Than Private Citizen," and Sees No Impropriety in French Private Citizen Giving Views to

MARION, O., Oct. 19 .- Replying an inquiry from President Wilson. tor Harding wrote the White last night that, although had sent her "spokesmen" him, informally asking America lead the way for an association nations, the incident had not inred the French Government in

The Senator declared that, in his ference to the subject in a speech Cavalry Corps. t Greencastle, Ind., recently, ly had sought to convey the bught that there had come to "those who spoke a sentiment which they represented to be very construed to say that the French from Orel.

Referring to Mr. Wilson's suggesthe Foreign Relations Committee as well as a nominee for the presidency future character of new Russia. and suggested that "an informal ex

that to a private citizen.' (The text of Senator Harding's reis printed elsewhere in a box Post-Dispatch today.)

"Spokesman" and "Spokesmen." The President's letter had not orted to use the exact words of peated a paraphrase in which ntative" was used in place of

the transcript prepared on the train this whisky, and because your offense he said "her spokesmen," the pub-liked reports of the speech had been

France Neither Sent Nor Authorized Anyone to Approach Harding

omatic Representative Washington Makes Formal Statement to Undersecretary of State.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Assur ces have been given the State Deartment by Count Debearn, French from the floor of the rnment has not given authority to ne to approach Senator Harding attending the funeral of a friend. suggestions that the Republic d in forming a new world asso- ELECTION RETURNS FOR SHIPS

issued by the French Foreign By the Associated Press

of cially."

I announcement of the visit of French charge to the State Petiment yesterday afternoon was to today by Davis, who said that de today by Davis, who said that Count Debearn hed delivered SYLVIA PANKHURST ARRESTED formal reply to the American

ed on Page 2, Column 7.

#### EX-JUDGE ALLEN, REPUBLICAN, BELIEF NOW THAT IS FOR COX ON LEAGUE ISSUE

He and Wife Will Support National Candidates Standing for the Covenant-Librarian Bostwick, Republican, Also "Pro-League."

Charles Claffin Allen of 5200 Wa- | rect result of that war was the terman avenue, a lifelong Republic-League of Nations, and it seems in-an, who formerly held the office of Was Trying to Convey Circuit Judge, said today in a state- ant. Its rejection, especially after ment pre, red for the Post-Dispatch, it was signed by representat es of That There Had Come to that he and his wife have decided to the United States, would seem to me Me Those Who Spoke a vote for Cox an Rousevelt for Presitional honor. Besides—it is the only hope of universal peace. Sentiment Which They for the Democratic candidates for "I am an American, and nothing Represented to Be Very other national offices, becasue of shall vote the Republican to ket, but

"Mrs. Allen and myself have al- support the League of Nations." ways been in favor of the League of In reply to a similar request for Nations. If we had no other reason, an expression of intention, Arthur it would be reason enough that our E. Bostwick, Public Librarian and TO HIM ON LEAGUE lives for what it represents. But I the League of Nations, and would boys are for it, and they risked their Republican, declared that he was fo believe in it as a great covenant vote for the candidate most likely to emparable only to the Constitution bring America into it. He said: of the United States in permanent onstructive value for the peace and narily a Republican, I intend to vote welfare of those who are parties to for the candidate whom I

> "Only two years afo the American I do not want to say now who that people drafted themselves for the is, because too many things might war and worked as a unit. The di- happen between now and election.

#### HEAVY LOSS IN SOUTH RUSSIA

Trotzky Said to Be Conducting Cam-paign at Bridgehead in Dnieper

SEBASTOPOL, Oct. 19 .- The eftake the Kakhovka bridgehead have sixty-eighth day of my violation of international pro- and in material captured by the Bol- afternoon. The Lord Mayor passed sheviki. The killed included the a fairly good night without any fur

Gen. Wrangel's troops have been thrown back into the Taurida area, to be weakening," added the bulle-behind the Dnieper, which they still tin, but he is still conscious and decontrol.

War Minister, is said to be person that signs of scurvy are developmanifest among the French people." War Minister, is said to be person that he added that his word: "could not ally directing the Dnieper campaign ing."

eferring to Mr. Wilson's suggeson of impropriety in a foreign na-en approaching "a private citizen" he hoped civil war would soon end an such a subject, Senator Hardng sted out that he is a member of capable delegates to the National Assembly, which will determine th

#### on to me is rather more than WILL SEND FUTURE DRY LAW **VIOLATORS TO JAIL, JUDGE SAYS**

Farls Lets Man Off With \$500 Fine But Says Hereafter He Will Be More Severe.

Gus Thomas, proprietor of a sa \$500 by Judge Faris in the Federal They leaped from saloon Feb. 14 last.

In passing sentence on Thomas the

#### exact in using the words "her ARKANSAS BOY STRANGLED TO DEATH WHEN 'PLAYING HANGING'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 19.-"Playing hanging" proved fatal yes-terday to Charles Weiss, 11 years now before the Interstate Commerce old, son of Sam Weiss of Eudora, Commission to compel the 40 per Ark. A rope placed under the boy's cent advance in Illinois. old, son of Sam Weiss of Eudora, arms by several companions as part of a game of cowboys and highwaymen, slipped, caught under his him and strangled him to death before the playments who had raised him noticed that the rope had slipped. At the time the boy's parents wer

Calling attention to an official de- Wireless to Carry Hourly Bulleting Under Navy Orders.

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Arrangements d Undersecretary of State Davis at he was assured that the French for sending national election returns overnment had delegated no okesman to act for it in negotiations with Senator Harding, either chant ships were announced in ormally or informally, officially or officially officially or officially officially or officially or officially or officially or officially or officially offici

of formal reply to the American to of inquiry to the French Govment, dispatched yesterday, he apposed that the assurances given the charge were the result of twious communications with his between the communications with his powerement.

Davia said he did not know Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

#### tions. For other offices, he said, they I shall write on the names of the will vote the Republican ticket. The Democratic candidates for national offices, because they are pledged to

anything now but sustain that coven-

"I am pro-league. Although ordimost likely to get us into the league

#### GEN. WRANGEL'S ARMY SUFFERS DOCTORS FEAR MACSWINEY IS DEVELOPING SCURY

Lord Mayor's Memory Said to Be Weakening and Sight Also Becoming. Affected. LONDON, Oct. 19.-The condition

forts of Gen. Baron Wrangel, anti- of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork Bolshevik leader in South Russia, to was generally unchanged today, the resulted in failure, with heavy losses strike, said the bulletin issued by the his forces in killed and wounded Irish Self-Determination League this General commanding the Barbovitch ther development of yesterday's dis-

'The Lord Mayor's memory seems to be weakening," added the bulletermined. His sight also is becom Leon Trotzky, the Russian Soviet ing affected, and the doctors fear

#### AUTO IGNITES "GAS POCKET": ONE DEAD, ONE IN HOSPITAL

and Wife Burned in Unusua Oil Field.

OKMULGEE, Ok., Oct. 19 .- Gayew Beese, 18, is dead here from leaving burns received near Beggs, Ok., last week. Beese and his wife were driv- Atlantic City and the authorities ing near Beggs and ran through what ing near Beggs and ran through what is termed in the oil fields a "gas them same information regarding pocket."

The gas became ignited when the detective reported last night that motor car passed through, and the Schloss' whereabouts were not defiloon at 825 Market street, was fined couple were enveloped in flames. nitely known, but that he was exsingular had been used in the transcript of the official stenographer as made public on the Senator's train in Indian. The large of having clothing ablaze, and extinguished the flames by rolling in the grass. Mrs. Revenue agents found whisky in his possession illegally. He pleaded guilty and paid the fine. Revenue agents found whisky in his said her condition is serious. The car was destroyed.

SPRINGFIELD, IN., Oct. 19 .did not a ee, and that, although he was committed less than a month The State Public Utilities Commis- was either a tenant in or housekeepsion today denied the railroads of er at the home of Jacob C. Denton Illinois their petition for a straight when that wealthy mining man was 40 per cent increase in freight rates. The commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov's deputies investing the commission takes the stand that District Attornov the commission takes the commi the roads have been allowed a 33 gating the case that she saw per cent increase, which is already and a woman kille Denton. Rope Placed Under Lad's Arms Slips in effect, and that this is sufficient for their needs without increasing it to 40 per cent. The commission within the State, and is prepared to

#### CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW: LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES WATCH THE Official fore-



LEAGUE GROW.

ly cloudy to-

# STUDENT'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL STRIKER'S FUNERAL mouth Senior Found Shot

Philadelphia Doubt

MAY HAVE DONE IT

Murder Theory.

Were Crossed on Breast Lead Authorities to Believe Woman Was Present.

the Associated Press. PHUADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—The authorities as well as the relatives lief today that the young man was church. shot accidentally, probably by a friend or acquaintance. Although no tangible evidence has been found to substantiate this theory, those working on the case planned today to devote considerable attention to this angle of the investigation.

No Motive Discovered. A number of possible clews has been run out, but none of them have coffin. thrown any light on the mystery. No motive for the slaying of Drewes has been discovered. Robbery, the police say, did not enter into the case, because nearly \$1000 in cash and Liberty Bonds which he carried in a pocket, was found untouched It is believed that at least two persons were implicated in the killing, and some of the authorities advance the theory that one of them was a They professed to see a woman. man's hand in the manner in legs and a soft hat was pulled down

Interviews Schloss. Reports from a detective sent to New York to interview Charles Schloss, a friend of Drewes', was awaited by the police today. Before leaving his home here Saturday Drewes told his father that he had spent part of the day with Schloss in Drewes' plans Saturday night. The

#### MRS. PEETE SAYS SHE SAW MAN AND WOMAN KILL DENTON following the cortege.

Tells Deputies of eDath of Wealthy Last June.

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 19 .-District Attorney's deputies investigating the case that she saw a man fiancee.

#### PLANE CARRYING 10 MISSING

Craft Was Bound From Florida to Rahama Islands. By the Associated Press

made today for a passenger airplane which left here Sunday morning for Nassau, Bahama Islands, with passengers. Wireless information from Nassau said the plane had not arrived there up to noon today. Storms were reported off the Florida coast yesterday, and it is thought the plane may have stopped at some of the smaller islands.

#### cost for St. F. W. MONDELL'S LEG BROKEN Louis and vi-

cinity: Slight- Congressman Injured in Auto Accident in Wyoming.

night and to- By the Associated Press. erally fair, al-

though some- near Riverton. what unsettled

### **BRITISH FORCES IN** POLICEMAN HITS CHARGE AT HUNGER BOY ON HEAD WITH

When Officer Serves Typewritten Order on Priest During Mass.

IRISH HONOR GUARD IS LIMITED TO 100

Fact Hands of Dead Man Death in Prison Revealed Ro- Patrolman Declares Youngmance in Which Fiancee, Posing as Sister, Had Fooled the Guards.

By the Associated Press. skirts of this city, expressed the be- prison last night and carried to a, billy, in the class room yesterday

To prevent Irish volunteers from marching in the funeral procession

In the business streets through indignation was expressed among the people at the military display, fever- to take him to Juvenile Court. sh excitement prevailing.

Dramatic Scene in Church. Volunteers in long rows, clasping one another's hands, lined Patrick street on both sides to make a path for the funeral. A dramatic scene was enacted in

the church just before the removal which the body was placed in the of Fitzgerald's body. The requeim grass along the roadside. The hands mass was being celebrated when an were folded across the chest, a light army officer with drawn revolver. overcoat was drawn neatly over the accompanied by four soldiers with rifles, forced a way through over the head to conceal the wound. throng in the entrance, marched up to the altar rail and presented the officiating priest with a typewritten communication from Great Headquarters stating that the number of persons in the funeral procession must be limited to 100, none of whom would be allowed to march in

military formation. The entrance of the soldiers cre ated a commotion in the crowded church, a number of women and children running toward the altar. Irish volunteers calmed the congre gation and the ceremonies proceed

diers six uniformed volunteers com posing the guard of honor coffin withdrew and six others in civilian dress took their places. The funeral procession was accompanied by military lorries. Volunteers made a cordon to prevent crowds the policeman said to a Post-Dis-

Death Reveals Romance. With the announcement of the get out of the door. I caught him, and death of Fitzgerald there came to he began pounding my head. I have a cut over my left ear, where the present death of Fitzgerald the present league, when these have a cut over my left ear, where the present league, when these features which he deems to be observed in the present league, when these features which he deems to be observed. have a cut over my left ear, where trip will take him to Jackson, O. ald on his death bed if permission times, I think. ceremony. A constant attendant on Fitzgerald since he began his hunger strike was Miss Condon of Fermoy, once on the head. (The mark of the fitzgerald since he began his hunger strike was Miss Condon of Fermoy, once on the head. (The mark of the fitzgerald since he began his hunger strike was Miss Condon of Fermoy, once on the head. (The mark of the fitzgerald since he began his hunger strike was Miss Condon of Fermoy, once on the head. (The mark of the fitzgerald since he began his hunger strike was Miss Condon of Fermoy.) Mrs. R. C. Peete of Denver, who could have been obtained to hold the but as it turns out she was his

prisoner devotedly night and day. y the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19.—Search was of the First Battalion of the Second put the chain on his wrist and took

ed whether the Government intended meantime to continue the "police murder reprisals." This brought cries wife should not be excused from 163,911. morrow; not much change in temperature.

Missourl—Gen-Mis

tonight and to- received here Mondell's lea was and 160 of the police and 66 of the jects."

# BILLY IN SCHOOL

Police and Relatives of Dart- Dramatic Scene in Church Called to Make Pupil Leave Room, He Strikes Him, Ties Chain on Wrist and Takes Him to Station.

> TEACHER AND PUPILS DESCRIBE ENCOUNTER

ster Refused to Obey His Order and Gave Him Cut

Louis Lange, 15 years old, of 5318 CORK, Oct. 19 .- Borne on the Bischoff avenue, an eighth grade pushoulders of six volunteers from pil in the Ros School, 6822 Mitchell of Elmer C. Drewes, the Dartmouth Fermoy, the coffin containing the avenue, was struck on the head and College senior, whose body, with a body of Michael Fitzgerald, one of across the back by Patrolman Peter bullet wound in the forehead, was the hunger strikers in Cork jail, who Manion, 57, of the Mounted District found Sunday morning on the out- died Sunday, was removed from the with the policeman's lead-stuffed afternoon, in the presence of his teacher, Mrs. H. H. Halsey, and his classmates.

The policeman had been called in of Fitzgerald when his body was re- by the janitor, after the boy had removed this afternoon from the fused to obey an order of his teach moved this afternoon from the church here to Fermoy, a large force liceman the boy lay for several min of military surrounded the church utes on the floor, apparently uncon and six lorry loads of soldiers and scolous. The policeman soon after an armored car fell in behind the ward arrested him, placed a steel mourners' carriage, following the chain about one of his wrists, and took him to the Mounted District Station. A charge of disturbing the which the procession passed great peace was placed against the boy and his parents have been directed

The boy's stepfather and mother Mr. and Mrs. Goldino Lange, have obtained the services of a lawyer, Charles Peretti Jr., to take the matfer up the police authorities.

Teacher Describes Occurrence At an inquiry into the matter, held this morning in the office of Principal Parker at the school building, the teacher and some of the children told of the occurrence, and the teacher said she considered that the policeman had used violence to an unnecessary degree. The Lange boy is large and heavy

for his age, weighing apparently more than 100 pounds. The police-man is a veteran, weighing about The boy, the teacher said, became unruly yesterday afternoon, and first objected to his seatmate, then refused to read when he was called or She ordered him to report to the principal, but the boy refused to

leave room, and she first sent for the

rincipal, but found that he had gone downtown, then she summoned Policeman Says Boy Hit Him. The boy dodged about the room, luding the janitor, and the janitor then called the policeman, who was outside the school building, waiting

for the dismissal of school. "I called to him to come to With the announcement of the get out of the door. I caught him, and except those at the four Ohio cities

"He lay on the floor four or five Miss Condon nursed the minutes, but I don't think he was risoner devotedly night and day.

Fitzgerald had served 15 months out my steel nippers (a wrist chain), in prison. For three months he had but he pleaded so, and the teacher been in the same jail in which he died, in solitary confinement. He had went out without him. Outside I been out of the prison only a fortnight when he was rearrested. He vised me to arrest him, and when These Cases Have Been Disposed of;

as I could the acceptance of the results of the

# STAND AND HARDING'S ON THE PARIS LEAGUE

Harding's Stand on League Is Praised by Senator Johnson

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19. Sy the Associated Press, Senator HIRAM W. JOHN-SON of California, addressing a Newport (Ky.) audience last night, described himself as "not a member of the senatorial oligarchy, but only a casualty of the last Republican party con

The Senator declared he re sented any charge of ambiguity against Senator Harding because of his stand on the question of the League of Nations He said Senator Harding's views on the league were made increas-ingly plain as the days of the

campaign passed, and added:
"The Democratic candidate says that if he is elected the United States will join the League of Nations: the Republican can didate says: 'If I am elected w will not have anything to do

with the League of Nations. "For that reason Senator Harding is entitled to the vote of ev ery red-blooded American."

Democratic Candidate to Visit New York City Saturday-Will

GOV. COX'S ITINERARY FOR

Wind Up in Toledo.

ly the Associated Pfess.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The speakcampaign of Gov Cox, 'Democratic presidential nominee, was announced at Democratic national headquarters here today by Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau. visit to New York City next Saturday. On Oct. 25 Gov. Cox will speak somewhere in West Virginia; Oct. 26, Ashland, Ky., and Cincinnati; Oct. 27, Dayton, O., his home town; Oct. 28, Indianapolis; Oct. 29, Akron, O.; submitting the matter to the Senate.
Oct. 30, Chicago, and Nov. 1, Toledo, In his speech of Aug. 28 and in his Senator Harrison said that there

#### HARDING'S LAST CAMPAIGN SPEECHES WILL BE IN OHIO

Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati and Columbus Next Week.
y the Associated Press.
MARION, O., Oct. 19.—Senator

Harding will wind up his campaign trip in Ohio, during which he will make night addresses in Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati and Columbus

Cleveland, Wednesday night; Akron, Thursday night; Cincinnati, Friday night; Columbus, Saturday

#### 163.738 DRAFT EVADERS HAVE BEEN CAPTURED BY AUTHORITIES

Total Number of Desertions Now Listed, 163,911.

Bonar Law Says Irish Government is Bill Will Be Pressed.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Government intends to proceed with the Government of Ireland bill, it was declared by Andrew Bonar Law, the Government leader, in the House of Commons today. The announcement was greeted with cheers from the coalition benches.

Col. Malone, Liberal member for the East Division of Leyton, demanded whether the Government intended ed whether the Government of distributions which had been reported to the Provost Marshal-General was to do the Same things of the Service 10 he has devenue and Mr. Cost total number of draft descriptions which had been reported to the Provost Marshal-General was to do the Service allies, so that the total number of desertions still fisted now numbers

Says He Favored Ratification, With Article Ten, but Only Hope for League Now Is Election of the Senator.

HARDING WOULD AMEND COVENANT

Condemns Cox in Michigan Speech for Not Calling the Militia in Cincinnati Street Car Trouble.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. ondent of the Post-

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 19 .-William Howard Taft in his first campaign speech in the Michigan campaign gave to his audience here lengthy explanation why he had not joined with other pro-League of Nations Republicans in supporting LAST WEEK OF CAMPAIGN Gov. Cox and why he confidently beileves the election of Senator Hards ing will mean America's entrance into the present League of Nations. Here is an excerpt from a steno-

graphic copy of the address: "Mr. Harding's attitude upon the league has been this: That in an earnest desire to help other nations The Senator will go to Boston tonight counter with the candidate on his confer with the candidate on his initiative, he does not wish to submit the Wilson league to the He prefers to negotiate w leading Powers now in the league to revise and amend the league by an agreement with those Powers before speeches at Indianapolis and Greencastle, Ind., this last week he has made it clear that this country may be additional way station should help in an association avoid war and that he is willing to bring about a modified or revised eague, avoiding those features of the Wilson league to which he has objection. His insistence is that the league should center around a court of justice and Mr. Root's internation al court of justice furnishes a basis

for his proposal "Unfair Expressi

"Expressions that Mr. Hardin next week with a four-day speaking has 'scrapped' the league or has 'reposed Article 10 and the Monroe Doctrine provision, but he has not patch reporter teday, "and he replied that he didn't have to. He speaking dates made public today, repudiated its other provisions and came over my way, but only to try to provides for no other set speeches purposes. All inference that he is jectionable are removed, and when other features are added that he

with shorter speeches in other places spirit. I wish to play the game of are as follows: government as its rules are con-tained in the Constitution of the United States. I feel, therefore, that though I favored the Wilson league and hoped the treaty would be ratified and favored Article 19 and hoped that it might escape elim-ination, when I found that it could not be ratified. I urged as strongly in November, 1919, and in February, 1920. I felt that President Wilson Cork Brigade of Irish Volunteers.

There had been letters complaining of disorderly boys around the Bill Will Be Pressed.

Bonar Law Says Irish Government Bill Will Be Pressed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 19.—Draft evaders who had been apprehended up to July 15 and their cases distance willing to accept a compromise which the Senate had a right to offer him.

"The issue of this campaign whether we shall approve the W the House of Representatives, was injured in an automobile accident to-day while inspecting reclamation work on the Shoshone Reservation near Riverton.

According to a telephone n, ssage and 180 of the police and 66 of the received here Mondell's lek was and 160 of the police and 66 of the police and 66 of the received here Mondell's lek was and 160 of the police and 66 of the police and 66 of the police and 66 of the and 160 of the police and 66 

### **GOV. COX CARRIES** FIGHT FOR LEAGUE INTO NEW ENGLAND

Declares Harding Has Voted Against Principle of Self-Determination for Small Countries.

IRISH SITUATION "A WORLD TRAGEDY"

Senator's Conduct in Statements About France "So Reprehensible as Not to Be Excused as Stupid Blunder."

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 19 .- Senator Harding's statement regarding al-

leged French overtures toward a new association of nations was hailed by Gov. Cox of Ohio in speeches through New England today as a "blunder" and an attempt to deceive the American people.

"After President Wilson had asked him," said the Governor, "if he had really stated that France had been guilty of such a breach of interna-tional manners, he complained that he did not see how his words could be misconstrued as meaning that France had sent her spokesman to when all he meant was that there have been those who spoke a entiment which they represented to be very manifest among the French people. The facts justify the conclu-sion that Senator Harding has stupidly, though deliberately, attempted to deceive the people of the United

"After talking to the king of French humorists he leaves the di-rect inference in his statements that the people of France, through a governmental agent, were conveying to him their dissatisfaction with the eague, when all the world knows the exact opposite is the truth. It is conduct so reprehensible as not to be excused as a stupid blunder."

The Governor's reference to the "king of French humorists" was apparently to Maurice de Kobra, ch author, traveling with Senator Harding, whom Gov. Cox mendoned at Buffalo last night.

"Senator Harding is having a lot of trouble, occasioned by his own words," said Gov. Cox at Worcester, Mass. "I think the gen-tlemas consulted was not a diplomat nor a statesman. Here we have a great international question and the gentleman consulted by Senator Harding was the funny man, the humorist of France."

The Governor also repeated his stand on the League of Nations and said if elected he will personally take up the question of Ireland before the bar of public opinion in the world, characterizing the present conditions in Ireland as a war of ex-

Attitude on Irish Freedom. "Just a few days earlier," the overnor continued, "the Senator plained that a statement by him on Irish freedom had been misunood, and that he did not mean Irish freedom at all. Of course, it will be recongnized that on this sub-ject it will be more difficult for him to wiggle and wobble in the face of his official record as a consistent re- ceive the people regarding his orig- tion was made here by Gov. Cox, who heart. On every possible occasion he had both spoken and voted

"He has voted against every proposal for freedom touching the status of every dependency of imperialistic government. He has voted New York, Gov. Cox renewed asagainst the resolution expressing the saults against Senator Harding for to Irish politica iprisoners. He voted audiences at Syracuse, Rochester and Great Britain only; my judgment and Buffalo, and in two rear platis that it has become a world tragmake more clear the right of self-determination under the league. He voted for an amendment to the Gerry reservations to strike out the words 'the principle of self-determination,' thus committing the Senate against that principle, and then voted against the reservation itself, squarely opposing the right of self-

Blunder With French Humorist. the difficulty of his blunder with the French humorist he may return to the Irish question, especially as the statement of his attitude of unconcern there was selzed upon by Brit-Gov. Cox said that De Kobra, a

Senator Harding probably means in. was an author and humorist.

#### Senator Harding's Reply and President Wilson's Letter

HE reply of Senator Harding and the President's letter to him in reference to the Senator's statement on the attitude of the French toward the Senator's proposed new association of nations

HARDING'S REPLY. C ENATOR HARDING'S letter in reply to the President's inquiry of yesterday "Dear Mr. President.

"I have before me a press copy of your letter to me of this date, though I am not in receipt of the original copy, I am glad to make a prompt reply.
"It is very gratifying that you

hesitate to draw inferences without my assurance that I am correctly quoted. The quotation as exact. The notes of the stenographer reporting my remarks quote me as saying: 'France has sent her spokesmen to me in-formally, asking America in its new realization of the situation to lead the way for an association of nations.'

"I am sure that my words could not be construed to say that the French Government has sent anybody to me. The thought I was trying to convey was that there had come to me those who spoke a sentiment which they represented to be very manifest among the French people, but nothing could suggest the French Government having violated the proprieties of international relations. Official France would never seek to go over your high office as our chief xecutive to appeal to the American people or any portion

thereof.
"I can see no impropriety in private citizens of France, or in Americans deeply friendly to France, expressing to me their understanding of sentiment in that friendly republic.

"It is not important enough to discuss, perhaps, but I very respectfully urge that an informal expression to me is rather more than that to a private citizen. hold a place as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate, which is charged with certain consti-tutional authority in dealing with foreign relations, and I am nec-essarily conscious that I am the nominee of the Republican party for President of our republic.

"In the combination of thes two positions, it ought not be unseemly that some very devoted friends of a new and better relationship among nations, no matter whence they come, should wish to advise me relating to aspirations to co-operate with our own republic in attaining that high purpose. Let me assure you again of the observance of all the proprieties and again assert that the French Government has maintained that great respect for your position to which I myself subscribe

"With great respect, I am,

"WARREN G. HARDING." What Harding Said About France Here

and in Greencastle On Saturday and Saturday night the Associated Press and other news associations carried dispatches from Greencastle and Terre Haute, Ind. and from Effingham, Ill., quoting Senator Harding's remarks as to France and his proposed association of nations.

In the Greencastle dispatches Senator Harding was quoted by the Associated Press as saying: "I notice in the morning pa-

PRESIDENT'S LETTER. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.
HE letter of President Wil-

son to Senator Harding follows: "Eighteenth of October, 1930. "My Dear Sir:

"In the New York Times of yesterday, Sunday, Oct. 17, 1920, find a statement dated St. Louis, Oct. 16, which purports to report certain public utterances of yours. In it occurs the following:

" 'Replying to criticisms of his proposal for an association of nations, he said in a rear-platform speech at Greencastle, Ind. that he already had been ap-proached "informally" by a representative of France, who asked that the United States lead the way to a world frater-

"I write to ask if this is a correct quotation, and if you really said what is there attrib uted to you. I need not point out to you the grave and extraordinary inference to be drawn from such a statement, namely, that the Government of France, which is a member of the League of Nations, approached a private citizen of a nation which is not a member of the league, with a request 'that the United States lead the way to a world fraternity.

"The Department of State has always found the Government of France most honorably mindful of its international obligations and punctiliously careful to observe all the proprieties of international intercourse. I hesitate to draw the inferences to which I have referred unless I am assured by you that you actually made the statement. Very truly yours,

"WOODROW WILSON." has said that the kind of world association I am promising cannot be made with anybody except the nations now out of the President's league. Secretary Colby speaks for the State Department of our own America, and he ought to be prudent and thoughtful about what he says.

"But he says that America, under a proposed association, tral Empires and Turkey and a we are engaged in war. countrymen

"Why, my countrymen, France is asking; France has sent her spokesman to me in-formally, asking America, in its new realization of the situation, to lead the way for an association of nations.

Senator Harding, seen at Un ion Station Saturday night by a Post-Dispatch reporter, follow ing the Coliseum meeting, said, in commenting on the dis-patches telling of his remarks at Greencastle and Terre Haute, Ind., and Effingham, Ill.:

"I did not see the copy of my remarks that was sent out, but I am sure I didn't say that. What I did say was that a citizen of France had soon me and wanted me to aid in the formation of an association of nations. I didn't say that any official representative of France saw me, because, of course, none

"Who was the crtizen?" the reporter asked.

"Well, I wouldn't care to say ficial capacity," Senator Hard-

actionary expressing by speech and vote as he has done what is in his The Governor will have a night tion that it was not a matter for 'official America."

meeting in Boston.

er it is not true that the 'representa-Blunder With French Humorist. tive of France' was Maurice de 'When he extricates himself from Kobra of Paris? If this be true, and BRITISH FORCES IN

journals as quasi-official, and correspondent for La Liberte, a followed by reprisals against Paris newspaper, and who recently

squarely opposing the right of selfdetermination for the people of Ireland of any other country. And
finally he expressed the sentiment
that America had no concern about
the difficulties of Great Britain and
Ireland, which he described as pureup internal affairs.

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dered homeless. Can it be possible
that the Senator's views were acceptfront-porch ceremonies he was presented with a new machine, with his
mination." Prolonged applause
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mination." Two of the show spots in the procession of marchers were formed by the Irish question.

> CHARGE AT HUNGER STRIKER'S FUNERAL

> > Continued From Page One.

"Senator Harding probably means well, but his constantly misunderstood attitude would seem to make
him the 'Happy Hooligan' of American politics, scarcely fitted for the
serious business of the presidency."

Gov. Cox preceded this sarcastic
comment by saying that Senator
Harding had gotten himself into
trouble "by his own words regarding alleged overtures from a French
source about forming a new association of nations.

The Governor indicated that Senator Harding's original statement
was clear and uncorrist.

Were rapidly improving.

Home Secretary Shortt, when questioned with regard to the possible retioned with regard

# HARDING RESTING **BEFORE LAST TRIP**

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1920.

tually Ended Yesterday a New York shoe concern against the company staging the show at the When He Spoke to Crowds Globe Theater on the board walk. on Voters' Obligations.

FOREIGN-BORN VOTERS HEAR CANDIDATE street attire and left the theater,

Groups From Colleges Present; Many Bands; Cheer Leaders on Roofs and in Trees Keep Songs Going.

By the Associated Press. MARION, O., Oct. 19.-Senator Harding has today his first real TAFT EXPLAINS HIS respite from campaigning in several weeks. No speeches are on his program and although he has several conferences and considerable correspondence before him, he hopes to get away early for a ride and, if possible, a game of golf.

ally ended yesterday with the speech ing this.' to first voters. No more front-porch speeches have been booked, though they denounced Mr. Wilson's attitude speeches have been booked, though they denounced Mr. Wilson's attitude they denounced Mr. Wilson's attitude they denounced Mr. Wilson's attitude to first voters. No more front-porch were intensely interesting in that the Des Regarding League Substitute.

No Official French Communication Work, from the moment that the Des Regarding League Substitute.

No Official French Communication Regarding League Substitute. it is expected that he will receive one or two small delegation some time before election day.

In they denounced Mr. wilson's attitude toward counselors even during the war. Mr. Taft said public opinion alone forced the President to select time before election day.

Moines speech appeared in the presa it was like watching a tidal wave. Foreign Office stated shortly after alone forced the President to select time before election day. time before election day.

Tomorrow at 7 a. m. he will leave in its war organization. on his last campaign trip outside the State, carrying him to Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., after a speech to-

Marion and swirled about the vi- terfere with his control." cinity of the Harding home in a coaring human whirlpool.

fringes packed the streets a block State Lansing. away and hundreds were unable to get close enough to hear the nominee's speech on the obligations of the American voter.

Special Groups There.

Delegations from many states and representing many special groups were in the crowd, which paraded to the Harding residence shouting and marched with the paraders and sera- shrewd and active politician, who naded the nominee for two hours has saved himself from defeat beafter his address, while he and Mrs. cause of his affiliation with Harding stood on their front steps liquor groups in politics."

of the franchise a duty as well as a violence." rivilege, and urged that the two-would maintain law and order party system be preserved as the most practical means of securing Taft said Samuel Gompers expectefficient government. New women voters he asked especially not to stantly to his advice as Mr. Wilson segregate themselves in a party of had done.

proposal for the "freedom of Ire- vantages of American citizenship. He country for him to continue to exrecounted the history of the Repub- ercise in the next administration of "Senator Harding says that this is lican party in a final plea that it be the Labor Department and other de-

First Voters Present.

The first voters' contingents, including groups from 33 colleges and

cession of marchers were formed by girls of Ohio Wesleyan, attired in club of Pittsburg, who wore marching costumes of blue and white.

College Delegations.

The college delegations were in the front of the picture during the demonstrations that preceded and followed the Senator's speech. Cheer Irish citizens by the soldiers of Great traveled with the Governor before "this campaign of murder and out-leaders mounted on the roof of the Britain's constabulary. "going to accompany Serator Hard-rage," but he assured the House that was an author and humorist. means of dealing with the situation groups on the ground below singing "Senator Harding's slip occurred," were rapidly improving. campaign songs and howling out po-

#### COSTUMES OF 45 CHORUS GIRLS SPENCER'S INACTION HOLDS UP CONTEST Have Been Named "Temptations of Adam," Rather Than Eve. necial to the Post-Dispatch ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 19 .- An or

dinary suitcase was all Sergeant-at-Arms David Brown of the District Court needed yesterday to carry away the stage costumes of 45 girls in the chorus of "The Temptations Front Porch Campaign Vir- of Eve," in serving an attachment of Acting Chairman of Sub-Brown went to the theater with

two large moving vans to seize the costumes. He told the manager he would wait until the performance FULL COMMITTEE had been finished. When the girls had changed

There was the pile of diaphanous Nothing in Record to Show "Attach away," said the manager

Brown borrowed a suitcase and

"From the quantity of attire these girls wore the show should have been called 'The Temptations of Adam," commented the court at

STAND AND HARDING'S ON PARIS LEAGUE

the existing situation Mr. Harding's ng this."

Senator Selden P. Spencer of Mistons or to revise it.

Sourl, acting chairman of the com-The front-porch campaign virtu- election is the only means of secur-

alone forced the President to select alone forced the President to select able men to make America effective in "because the Senate would not any demand from Washington rein its war organization.

Said that he had not carried a metallic any demand from Washington rein "because the Senate would not garding the subject referred to by announcing their support of Cox."

"Wilson Is the Issue." morrow afternoon at Jackson, O. No what Mr. Cox wishes, Mr. Wilson further dates have been announced, wishes, or Mr. Harding wishes, is but it is understood that he will make several speeches in Ohio during the final week of the campaign, probably including Columbus, Clever has stamped that personality, and he probably including Columbus, Clever has stamped that personality upon

appointing able men on the commission to assist him, it had bad results."

Mr. Taft paid his respects to Gov. Cox, saying he had "considerable ofsinging. More than a score of bands ficial experience as Governor of Ohio and has shown himself a

Condemning Gov. Cox for refusing and shook hands with visitors.

The Senator's speech was addressed particularly to those who are to exercise the ballot this year for the first time. He pronounced use of the franchise a duty as well as a speech with mobility of the franchise and the pronounced use of the franchise and the franchise rather than one who Turning to labor questions,

he had both spoken and voted against that principle of self-determination, not only for Ireland but for every small country.

By the Associated Press.

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Bufffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19.—

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Preaching his League of Nations

The Democratic nominee asserted that his opponent had voted against every proposal of self-determination in the Senate from the beginning of his service until now, including every tain loyalty in return for the advantages of American citizenship. He country for him to continue to exhope that the British Government alleged "wiggling and wobbling" a domestic question," said the Government of the Government the might exercise elemency in relation upon the league issue. To six large ernor, "that concerns Great British ficient agency of government."

this administration." After reviewing the work of the Wilson administration and discuss ing the fitness of both Gov. Cox and Senator Harding, Mr. Taft con-

cluded with this statement: "As between the two candidates, both of whom I know, I have no difficulty in expressing a decided prefrence for Senator Harding."

Thus were dashed to the ground any lingering hopes which Demo-crats may have had that the leading advocate of the League of Nations in the Republican party, a man who campaigned for the Wilson league and appeared on the public platform President Wilson himself would ignore domestic questions and consider the forthcoming election a referendum on the league issue

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pearance in pajamas before a crowd at the railroad station in this city early today. The candidate had not been ex pected to speak here and was making leisurely morning preparations in

HARDING SAYS HE

DID NOT MEAN

The only statement authorized by

the Foreign Office in this connec

his private car intending to give his committee Investigating first address of the day at Worcester, Senator's Election Has to see him. Failed to Call Meeting. The Governor hastily slipped on a

ORDERED COUNT

Senate Is Waiting on Appeal From Newberry's Penitentiary Sentence.

tion of the committee's records by Wilson

Supreme Court had passed on the appeal." Senator Newberry's vote 's Senator Harding, telegraphed to the "The issue," said Mr. Taft, "which required by the Republican to re- press of France from the United the American people are going to tain their majority of one in the Sen- States.

No Steps to Make Count.

The rec. d does not contain any tion up to this time is that no official more exceptional personality, and he has stamped that personality upon list administration so completely that he is the administration. It is impossible, therefore to talk in this campaign without talking of Mr. The long succession of political pilgrimages to Senator Harding's front porch reached high tide yesterday in a gathering that deluged to the properties of the deluged to the properties of the committee to make the committee committee. The committee to destinate the interval of the ballots in the Michigan election taken to Washington for a recount, and that the committee, replied to a telegram that he is the administration. It is impossible, therefore to talk in this campaign without talking of Mr. Tilson. He loves the exercise of front porch reached high tide yesterday in a gathering that deluged to a power and independents, at high proportion of them from womencommittee, replied to a telegram that he resigned as chairman several weeks before Congress adjourned and that he could not say what action had been taken. Telegrams sent to make the count, the committee having adjourned after the adoption of any attempt, real or fancied, by anyone, whether by Congressman, Sentant Pomerene of Ohio, the other members of the committee, have not been been no call by the chairman.

State Lansing.

"I did not object," added Mr. Taft,
"to' his going over to Europe. Indeed, I thought it would educate him
in the affairs of the world, but in so
far as it minimized the necessity of
appropriating able men on the commiss.

Subcommittee ever agreed to do
nothing in the case until after the
Supreme Court acted. He added that
he did not care at this time to comment on the delay in the proceedings.
Senator Watson of Indiana, who ballots and take testimony.

#### COX IN PAJAMAS AND OVERCOAT ADDRESSES AN EARLY CROWD alled to Platform of Car at Spring-field (Mass.) While in His Bath Slippers. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 19.-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The entry of Gov. Cox of Ohio into New England was marked by his ap- Also Declares Indiana and Other Democracy as Texas.

50 miles away, when he heard the National Committee, on his arrive calls of the crowd that had gathered here today, said that recent detailed ong overcoat and, still wearing his managers in Ohio assured him that bath slippers, stepped to the rear the State would be carried by the platform. He smiled appreciatively Cox-Roosevelt ticket, and that Indiin response to the shouts of "good

only 5 minutes and the train pulled safe for Democracy as Texas," "Anxiety has followed confidence FRENCH GOVERNMENT of certain Democratic victory have

ferred the Ford-Newberry contest, to prosecute the investigation of the charges of fraud on which Senator would be made to the formal note change has been apparent. It start-Newberry was sentenced to the pen- of inquiry sent by the American Gov. ed with the Des Moines speech of itentiary, is shown by an investiga. ernment at the direction of President Senator Harding, in which he broke tion of the committee's records by Wilson.

Wilson.

It was further stated at the Departrevealed himself as an irreconcilable resolution of record adopted by the had never had any intimation of a on the league, joining company committee, and thus inferentially is desire by the French Government to shown to be due to the fact that "scrap" the present League of Na-Johnson.

Regarding League Substitute.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The French it was like watching a tidal wave.

metric test. Literally by the thou sands letters containing small con-

one, whether by Congressman, Senator water or prominent Democrat, to interfere with his control."

The former President said that The former President said that refusal to delegate it could alone explain the dismissal of Secretary of State Lansing.

"I did not object," added Mr. Taft, where the senator water of the committee, replying to a telegram from the Post-Dispatch, said that he had no recollection that the subcommittee ever agreed to do proceed with the investigation during the campaign, he, as acting chair the stump our majority will be 200 elected.

# COX WILL CARRY OHIO,

Border States Are as Safe for

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—George White, chairman of the Democrati morning, Governor." He spoke for ana and other border states "are as

among the Republican leaders." White said. "Their next state mind will be desperation. Evidence would content itself with the denial cratic campaign await with perfect mittee of the Committee on Privileges and Election, to which was reand the assurances given the State from today.

of others, some writing cards to newspapers and others writing letters to the National Committee

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# CHAIRMAN WHITE SAYS I CONVENTION OPEN

More Than Usual 5000 D gates Expected to Att \_Sessions to Contin Through Sunday.

REPORTS TO BE MADI BY MISSIONAR

Dissenters in Church F Fight to Oust Pres **Board of United Mission** 

ion of Disciples of Christ (Chri

of the United Christian Missio members, 1,226,028; number

Dissenters End Their Meeting convention president, Ray

lences. Among these will be m early this year by Ch bandits and released after 70 He will speak tomorrow nigh Africa, Latin-America, the Pl The restoration congress, a conservatives in the brother! which had been in session in Odeon since Friday, adjourned terday. The closing session marked by clashes between the servatives and arriving regula liberals, who dropped in on the

gress. As previously stated, the senters are demanding a retu primeval forms of worship cluding literal acceptance of the Testament chronicles, such a creation, Jonah and the whale similar recitals which now free ly are interpreted as allegoric the church without baptism b mersion, especially in foreign This charge during yesterday

sion brought vigorous denial missionaries who have come Fight to Be Made on Boar The dissenters have stated intention of endeavoring to ou present board of the United tian Missionary Society, which its offices in the Missouri State Insurance Building. Fifteent Locust streets alleging that board exceeded its authority in tia funds to underwrite the tian Church participation in t terchurch World Movement, a

of Protestant churches to eval Arriving delegates opposed stand of the conservatives of that the dissension is the prod propaganda by one church the Christian Standard, publis the Christian Standard, publis Cincinnati, which, they say made a business of disserting since the establishment of the tian Board of Publication Louis in 1910, an institution offers for sale church supplies hitherto had been furnished sively by the Standard Pub Co. The leaders of the distance and to be largely employed. are said to be largely emplo-fermer employes of the St. Publishing Co. and persons wh been discharged from thurch boards. They declar any effort of the dissenters tresolutions or name officers convention will result in the feate by vote, as they were de in a similar undertaking at t eneral convention.

KING TRIAL OPENS TOMO

LYNDON, Kan., Oct. 19 rial of Rufe King of Mapl harred with murder, was se for tomorrow by Judge Heiser

were ordered subpensed for day. Neither side offered a Neither side offered a ontinuance today.

# MAN WHITE SAYS

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ted Press. , Oct. 19.—George man of the Democratic nittee, on his arrival said that recent detailed

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**CONVENTION OPENS** 

Than Usual 5000 Delentes Expected to Attend Sessions to Continue Through Sunday.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

REPORTS TO BE MADE BY MISSIONARIES

Dissenters in Church Plan Fight to Oust Present Board of United Missionary

burch) opened this afternoon in of St. Louis. Consequently the esti-to do surgical work in Tibet, but had then been escoted out of the tion will continue through next Sunday with morning, afternoon and vening sessions.

The first session will be in charge numbers, 1,226,028; number of places.

churches and 62,874 church memtotal raised in year for missions and nevolences, \$3,275,918.

Dissenters End Their Meeting. Tonight's session in the Coliseum

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As a preliminary to his journey into Tibet. Dr. Shelton prepared to take his wife and two daughters to take his wife and two daughters.

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The restoration congress, a pre-The closing session was mountains with Dr. Shelton. marked by clashes between the conng literal acceptance of the New ton refused to give his sanction to

Locust streets alleging that the in the party was Fred A. Smith of the Chicago Tribune, formerly a the Chicago Tribune, formerly a member of the Post-Dispatch staff. an Church participation in the In-etchurch World Movement, a union

Clackmati, which, they say, has made a business of dissenting ever since the establishment of the Christian Board of Publication in St. Louis in 1910, an institution which they say from my work."

Items for sale church supplies which the said the world unrest, sister of the control of the c The leaders of the dissenters trated the remote realm of the Dalai aid to be largely employes, or Lama.

IG TRIAL OPENS TOMORROW fluenza.

Thursday.

#### Dr. A L. Shelton Tells of **Experiences When Chinese** Brigands Kidnaped Him

MISSIONARY WHO WAS

DR. A.L. SHELTON

its authority over Tibet.

Armies Hard to Disband.

Defense of Wanderer Begins.

THE COLISEUM Medical Missionary of the Disciples of Christ to the Thibetans to Speak at Coliseum Tomorrow Night.

> Dr. A. L. Shelton, medical missionary of the Disciples of Christ to the Thibetans, who was kidnaped by Chinese brigands, Jan. 3, last, and held a prisoner for 60 days, refusing to countenance any plan that he be ransomed with money, is in St. Louis for the convention of the Disciples. He will speak tomorrow night in the Coliseum of his experiices, and of conditions in China and the Orient.

At the time of the kidnaping, Dr. Shelton believed himself about to realize the plan toward which he had been working for years-to obtain entrance to the interior of Thi-bet, a land closed to the foreigner, The annual international conven-lai Lama, and to institute hospital ion of Disciples of Christ (Christian and mission work in Lhasa, the cap-

Collseum. The attendance at at Batang, which is in the Chinese His headquarters for years were conventions usually has ex- Province of Sze-Chuan, though most esded 5000. There are approxi- of the people there, Dr. Shelton says. astely 500,000 members of the are ethnologically Tibetans. He had retherhood within a short radius boundary, under special escort, and ded the normal figure. The con- country again, and had never reached

Request to Dalai Lama.

nection with the armistice between he will make known his wishes to the Chinese and Tibetan forces, and them. the United Christian Missionary following this he sent a request to Society, whose officers will make the Dalai Lama, spiritual and temtheir annual reports of church prog-pers. These reports will show the might be permitted to establish hosfollowing church statistics: Total pital work in Tibet, and to train medical workers in Lhasa and other

churches 8963 (loss of 48 during Dr. Shelton carries with him the "In 1912, the Tibetains expelled vestors which exhausted the fit the Chinese and there has been no cial resources of the company. request. It is written, or painted, in heavy characters resembling bers in foreign lands; 25 colleges Sanskrit, on a broad scroll of coarsand seminaries in United States; paper, and is signed with the red seal which the Dalai Lama alone s privileged to use. A heavier seal is on the crude envelope containing

The translation, according to Dr.

early this year by Chinese ed then to return and enter Tibet when he and his family were two Other speakers are from days from the terminus of the rail-Africa, Latin-America, the Philip- road on which Mrs. Shelton and the girls were to proceed, they were sur-rounded by brigands. They could ition assemblage of dissenters have taken the whole family, but deservatives in the brotherhood, cided apparently that the woman had been in session in the and girls would be a hindrance to since Friday, adjourned yestravel. So they started into the

servatives and arriving regulars or liberals, who dropped in on the conpress. As previously stated, the dissenters are demanding a return to the primeval forms of worship, in the primeval forms of worship, in the primeval forms of worship, in the primeval forms of worship. eval forms of worship, in- concessions to the captors. Dr. Shel-

cration, Jonah and the whale and similar recitals which now frequently are interpreted as allegorical.

The disputed in the purpose of paying off their soldiers, preliminary to disbandment, and then have not disbandment, and then have not disbandment, and then have not disbandment. The fact is that o interpreted as allegorical.

send money for me. If they did you dissenters also are charging would be stealing missionaries all it is easier to talk about disbanding total was about \$75,000.

Tells About Black Hand Letter.

of Protestant churches to evangelize the world.

Arriving delegates opposed to the stand of the conservatives declare that the dissension is the product of propaganda by one church paper, the Christian Standard, published at Ciachnati, which, they say, has sign in surgical work.

Sionary suffered was due to the development of a tumor, which has velopment of a tumor, which has been removed since he returned to been removed since he returned to the sumons.

Peter Medman, 49 years old, of 1618 Biddle street, a junk dealer, was taken to the city hospital with a fractured skull yesterday after he had been knocked down in a fist fight with Roy Finkbein, 20, of 4319 Lee avenue, after, Finkbein alleges, Medman had insulted Finkbein's sister
DAUGHTER OF MORTIMER DELANO was taken to the city hospital with a fractured skull yesterday after he are and the use of one side of Dr. wellow that the dissension is the product of propaganda by one church paper, the Christian Standard, published at Ciachnati, which, they say, has ing his surgical work.

People Virtually Isolated.

employes of the Standard People Virtually Isolated.

"The people of Thibet know prac-

in Kansas Case Called for border, that the influenza would not Defense of W reach us. Buf it did reach us, with By the Associated Press. deadly effect, and was felt through-

LINDON, Kan., Oct. 19.—The Dalai Lar.a is the supreme theoretic government remaining in the world today. He is the head of the the murder of his wife, their unborn child and a "ragged by modern." She said her son-in law came of a very good family and that her daughter had been brought that her daughter. She said her son-in law came of a very good family and that her daughter had been brought that her daughter's husband was not of that her daughter's husband was not o

# GROCER HELD AS KIDNAPED BY BRIGANDS

NOW HAS \$20,000 OF OTHERS' MONEY

Shows Deposit Slips for \$12,-000 and Claims Remainder Is Invested in Whisky of international justice. Warehouse Receipts.

Detectives investigating the finanwaymen, after robbing him of \$600. had set fire to his place of business the Golden State Mining and Milling Co. of Phoenix, Ariz. He insisted. change in the form of government, however, that the money was all his 15 MEN ROBBED OF \$400 A year ago, Dr. Shelton said, he and still professes to be willing to own and that not one penny of it give allegiance to 'the Emperor,' if belonged to his clients.

Petkovich told the police that the Police Investigating Hold-up That president of the company, George "The central authority is very Margavisch, was shot and killed by weak in China at present. In the one of the investors in New Orleans a year ago, and that this was fol-500 to 1000 soldiers can rule as a lowed by demands on the part of in-In 1912, the Tibetains expelled vestors which exhausted the finan-

best of the fighting. If China were united and had a strong central authority authority and had a strong central authority and had a strong central authorit thority, and if there were no outside alone. He listed his assets, totalling pressure. China could re-establish, \$48,000, as follows: Certificates of better deposit in banks, \$15,700; warehouse "England has professed to have receipts for 70 barrels of whisky for

English that, while they were sending labor battalions to work in The deposit certificate and whisky France, the English were giving the Tibetans guns to kill Chinese soldiers.

The British said they had furnished the guns only for police use, and that their hands of the things that their hands of the things the process of the country in the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye and that their was only for police use, and that their hands up while the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye and that their hands up while the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye and that their hands up while the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye and that their hands up while the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye got about \$400; that's enough. But the highwaymen searched them had bank near their home where they had the league of Nations formed and will include in the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye got about \$400; that's enough. But the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye got about \$400; that's enough. But the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye got about \$400; that's enough. But the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye got about \$400; that's enough. But the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye got about \$400; that's enough. But the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye got about \$400; that's enough. But the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye got about \$400; that's enough. But the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye got about \$400; that's enough. But the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye got about \$400; that's enough. But the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers said: "We'ye got about \$400; that's enough. But the highwaymen searched them. At last one of the robbers. The highwaymen searched them. At las and that their use against the Chinese was contrary to agreement. The feeling among the Chinese strong for a time, just as it was later strong against the United States over strong against the United States over would furnish it. He is booked,

common feeling among the Chinese seems to be the feeling of resent-kovich's store today, but none segmed ing held for identification. They design the chinese seems to be the feeling of resent-kovich's store today, but none segmed ingle being near the place. ment, which is most strongly and continuously displayed against the place. The place of the plac continuously displayed against the Japanese. But this feeling does not serve to unite the Chinese for any beneficial purpose.

Worry about the ability of Petkovich to pay any claims against him. His friends seem sympathetic at his plight and desire his release.

MAN'S BOND ON ROBBERY

The police have found that Petko-vich did a business of about \$150 a day. They found canceled checks "The Powers have complained which indicate that between 1917 that the Chinese have repeatedly ob- and 1919 Petkovich drew large sum.

SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL did not respond to the summons.

# · WEDS JAPANESE ART STUDENT WOMAN, THREE MEN ON TRIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-A mar-Board of Publication in St. Lhasa now, and here to a second of Publication in St. Lhasa now, and here to a second of Publication in St. Lhasa now, and here to a second of Publication in St. Lhasa now, and here to a second of Publication in St. Lhasa now, and here to a second of Publication in St. Lhasa now, and here to a second of Publication in St. Lhasa now, and here to a second of Publication in St. Lhasa now, and here to a second of Publication in St. Lhasa now, and here to a second of Publication in St. Lhasa now, and here to a second of Publication in St. Lhasa now, and here to a second of Publication in St. Lhasa now, and here to a second of States of departed but returned in half an New York, to Takeo Wafari, said to Faris, was resumed today. hour and demanded to know if an-other ragman had been there before be of high family in Japan. It took People Virtually Isolated.

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course with parts of India." Dr. Shelling and was told of the affair. Finkbein followed Medman to the sidewalk in front of 4212 Athlone by vote, as they were defeated similar undertaking at the last is beyond the border. Yet the same unrest is to be found there that is seen in Europe, and, to some extent. In this country.

TRIAL OPENS TOMORROW

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CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The defense Delano said that her daughter tion.

### AMERICA'S CHOICE IS TO GO BASEBALL GAMBLING IN OR STAY OUT, SAYS DAVIS mbassador Declares League Is Pro-gram for Action to Prevent War.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 19 .-

of action directed to a definite end —the prevention of war, and no real thing has ever been obscured by so many unrealities," said John Davis, United States Ambassador to Lazar Petkovich, Who Acts Great Britain, addressing a mass By the Associated Press.

tory, he said, point to six decisive steps in the covenant America is invited to join, which he outlined as Attorney, that they had no informatical they is a subject to the said, point to six decisive steps in the covenant America is invited to join, which he outlined as Attorney, that they had no informatical subject to the said, point to six decisive steps and currency aggregating \$32,461.92 currency aggregat

ition of wars of surprise.

4. Creation of a permanent court Abolition of secret treaties.

ternational concern. America's choice, Ambassador Dafollowing his report that two high- membership in the present league and a position of solitary isolation.

To stay out, in my judgment, is not - "I have been only false to America's ideals, unwith a bomb Sunday night, learned true to her professions of humanity today he lost \$28,000 a year ago in and service, but fraught with the ut-

### WHEN PLAYING DICE IN SHED

Occurred in Rear of 2013 Kosciusko at Noon Sunday

The police are seeking additional information upon the holdup of 15 dice players, who are said to have lost about \$400 when four or five men armed with revolvers walked

nue, said that his curiosity got the better of him, and he stopped to watch the game just before the robbers drove up in an automobile. He bers drove up in an automobile. He was robbed of \$8. Michael Treiser, men have announced their deterpublican, and general counsel for the second secon the convention president, Raphael grown of Miller of Kansas City.

The convention president of the convention pres Treiser said he could see the dice

> bery was going on. Two men, the the Shantung incident. The only "suspected of arson." bery was going on. Two men, the common feeling among the Chinese Crowds were gathered about Pet-

# CHARGE FIXED AT \$30,000

Plumber Identified as Man Who Held Up Store on Veiled Prophet's Night.

Harry Moore, a plumber, 26 years old, of 5875 Garfield avenue, was Tells About Black Hand Letter.

Petkovich was further questioned chout the "Block Hand" let

the time."

The Governor of the province size brought vigorous denial from missionaries who have come from China.

Fight to Be Made on Board.

The dissenters have stated their intention of endeavoring to oust the present board of the United Christian Missionary Society, which has in offices in the Missouri State Life in the party was Fred A. Smith of learning in the Court of the same in the count of the province dickered with the brigands as to the political concessions they asked and at the same time tried to surround and capture them. The brigands of the United Christian Missionary Society, which has in offices in the Missouri State Life in the party was Fred A. Smith of learning in the Court of Chines armies than to do it. So long as they have the guns they will not be disbanded unless they wish to be."

The disbanded unless they will on be."

The story of Dr. Shelton's captive the money to the foot bridge in Languaged his shoulders in Church last May by E. P. Lampkin of endeavoring to oust the pursuit by Chinese troops was kept up, and Dr. Shelton, who had become ill in captivity, was finally controlled the mountains. The pursuit by Chinese troops was kept up, and Dr. Shelton, who had become ill in captivity, was finally controlled the mountains. The pursuit by Chinese troops was kept up, and Dr. Shelton, who had become ill in captivity, was finally controlled to inform the police Station, who is conducting the pursuit by Chinese troops was kept up, and Dr. Shelton, who had become ill in captivity, was finally controlled to inform the police station, who is conducting the pursuit by Chinese troops was kept up, and Dr. Shelton, who had become ill in captivity, was finally and the same time tried to surround and his family on the ship on which here ceived last Saturday. He was asked the "Black Hand" letter dispondent the "Black Hand Letter.

The the time."

Petkovich was further questioned they wish the "Black Hand" letter (Black it reported the fact and was told to request Petkovich to communicate with the police Sunday. Petkovich and drove it himself until it collided with a post at 4800 Easton, where Franklin was thrown out and the car badly damaged.

### AS VIOLATORS OF DRUG LAW

Narcotic Inspector Testifies to Buy-ing Morphine and Opium at the Woman's Home.

The trial on a charge of conspir-Police were told Medman called riage described by her mother as an ing to violate the Harrison antinar-

a supply of drugs. Ruth has estab The young people were not at lished by witnesses that Greenberg home yesterday afternoon, but Mrs. accepted the money in the transac-

#### 7000 GIFTS DRIFT IN TO DEMOCRATS IN DAY HELD AS A FORGER

50 Cents and \$2.

"Matches President" Twice.

The League of Nations is a "program Ebbetts, Frazee and Grant Ex- \$32,461 Received in Letters Telephone Operator Accused of cused After Conference Containing Average Between With Prosecutor.

as Banker for Fellow Austrians, Says, However,
Money Was All His Own.

Great Britain, addressing a mass meeting here last night.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—When the special grand jury investigating in organized baseball regambling in organized ba

Attorney, that they had no information to reveal to the grand jury on gambling, but expressed their willingness to return later if necessary.

Arbitration of disputes and abserved as the state's Attorney's mail as it came in. As many more described by the state's Attorney's mail as it came in. As many more described by the state's Attorney's mail as it came in. As many more tained employment as a switchboard backward of the state's Attorney's mail as it came in. As many more tained salves.

June 2 and sisters there declare that they had no information to reveal to the grand jury on gambling, but expressed their willingness to return later if necessary.

Twenty-five young women were she took at that time silverware and a watch belonging to Mrs. Anna school and the state of th office, Ebbets said he was impressed were engaged in tallying the contri-with the work of the grand jury and butions. Marsh emphasized that the hoped that it would be possible for average contribution ranged from 50 5. Abolition of secret treaties.
6. International consultation and Lasker plan for the reorganization number were from women. operation in social activities of in- of baseball.

cial affairs of Lazar Petkovich, 36 vis said, "is not as some seem to son, made the statement that he exyears old, grocer, saloon keeper and some other society or association of the statement that he exthink, between the present league championship this seatonal League champi private banker, of 2658 Chouteau avenue, who was arrested yesterday enue, who was arrested yesterday in the first process of the first grounds in Brooklyn. He did not reveal the price he would deman! ocratic National Committee was for his holdings.

On June 21 she again was sent by the sisters to the bank, Miss Smith

of the Boston Nationals, was excused on the plea that he had no "Matches President" Twic information to reveal to the grand L. E. Tierney of Powhatan, W.

#### AMERICAN GETS 4 YEARS IN NEAR EAST RELIEF THEFT CASE

ars' imprisonment at hard labor. Peace, who added the names Four others of the defendants received sentences ranging from three previously made public of 121 formonths to two years, but with the mer Republicans or Progressives of the world. If the people under-

Forging Name of Maid at Hospital to Check.

America's attitude intelligently, they must leave the realm of fancy and descend to sober fact.'

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Charles Ebbets, owner of the Brook-number of contributions received by the Democratic National Committee. President of the Boston Americans were excused as witnesses.

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She left St. Anthony's Hospital on operator and bookkeeper at Mullanphy Hospital, another Catholic

It is asserted that on June 16 she of baseball.

Ebbets, whose club won the National League championship this seaton, made the statement that he creates the control of the statement that he creates the control of the statement that he creates the control of the cont she kept Min Smith's \$5, making a ... false entry in Miss Smith's savings

On June 21 she again was sent by "I have been in the game for 25 for \$1000 from Mrs. James M. Cox, years," Ebbets said, "and I think it's about time for me to quit. I am 61 years old now and want to retire."

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Later George W. Grant, president of the sisters to the bank, Miss Smith entrusting \$4.50 to her for deposit, it is charged that she kept the \$4.50 and made out a check for \$40, signing Miss Smith's name and cashed the president of the president of the sisters to the bank, Miss Smith entrusting \$4.50 to her for deposit, it is charged that she kept the \$4.50 and made out a check for \$40, signing Miss Smith's name and cashed the president of She then disappeared, and since

A sister of Mullanphy Hospital. jury. Grant told Replogle that any time he came into possession of information on gambiling he would submit it.

L. E. Tierney of Powhatan, W. Va., matched the President twice when he sent a check for \$1000 to to to the formation on gambiling he would submit it.

A sister of Mullanphy Hospital, visiting St. John's Hospital, a Catholic institution. Last Sunday, thought she recognized the switchboard optors to this fund, giving \$500 each, the state of Mullanphy Hospital, visiting St. John's Hospital, a Catholic institution. Last Sunday, thought she recognized the switchboard optors to this fund, giving \$500 each, the state of Mullanphy Hospital, visiting St. John's Hospital, a Catholic institution. Last Sunday, thought she recognized the switchboard optors to this fund, giving \$500 each, the state of Mullanphy Hospital, a Catholic institution. Last Sunday, thought she recognized the switchboard optors to this fund, giving \$500 each, the state of Mullanphy Hospital, a Catholic institution. Last Sunday, thought she recognized the switchboard optors to this fund, giving \$500 each, the state of Mullanphy Hospital, a Catholic institution. Last Sunday, thought she recognized the switchboard optors to this fund, giving \$500 each, the state of Mullanphy Hospital, a Catholic institution. Last Sunday, thought she recognized the switchboard optors to this fund, giving \$500 each, the state of Mullanphy Hospital, with the sunday that the state of Mullanphy Hospital, with the state of Mullanphy Hospital, with the state of Mullanphy Hospital, with the state of Mullanphy Hospital, a Catholic institution and the state of Mullanphy Hospital, with the state of Mullanphy Hospital, a Catholic institution and the state of Mullanphy Hospital, a Catholic institution and the state of Mullanphy Hospital, a Catholic institution and the state of Mullanph were: W. Tyrie Stevens of New York, Albert W. Noone of Petersof Harrisburg, Pa., sister of former Hospital said she was Marle Pitelka. borough, N. C.: Anna McCormick The Sister Superior finally said that v the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19.—

Wance M.Cormick, and United States

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on the le side missing. The girl Marshal Thomas P. McCarthy.

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The "drift to Cox" was further under arrest had such a tooth missthe Chinese and there has been no representative of the Chinese Government in Lhasa since. Fighting has continued, until the armistice of last year, and the Tibetans had the best of the fighting. If China were best of the fighting. If China were best of the fighting. If China were united and had a strong central author owns.

stood it, can you believe any reason James H. McIntosh, a lifelong Re- able person not on the side of the pro-German will vote for it, but

Brothers Playing in Cave Killed.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19.—The

America of her allies. Harding's vers will "explain the purpose of the League of Nations to voters who are being misinformed as to the meaning



quiry Covering Entire Period

of American Occupation.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Sweep-

ing investigation of the conduct of marines in Haiti, particularly with reference to charges of illegal killings, is ordered in Secretary Daniels'

precept to the recently appointed court of inquiry made public today. The court, headed by Rear Admiral Mayo, was ordered to convene here next Friday, and its subsequent proceedings will be on its own motion. It was generally believed the board

would decide upon Haiti as the logical place to conduct the investiga-

The precept directs that the inquiry cover the entire period of

American occupation "with a view

to determining whether any unjusti-

fiable homicides have been commit-

ted," by navy personnel or "whether any other unjustifiable acts of oppression or of violence have been

perpetrated against any of the citi-

zens of Haiti, or any unjustifiable

damage or destruction of their prop-erty has occurred." The "degree of

responsibility attached to each and every person" responsible for such

unjustifiable acts, if any, also is to be fixed by the court, and the pre-

"The court will include in its findings its conclusions as to whether practically indiscriminate killing of

natives has been going on for some

time,' as alleged in the letter from Brigadier-General George Barnett to

Besides Admiral Mayo, the court

s composed of Rear Admiral J. H. Oliver and Major-General W. C.

ol John H Russell.

Neville, Marine Corps.

ys Prisoner Gave Wrong Address. Mrs. Mary Alexander of 4450 HATTAN INVESTIGATION wan avenue today asked the police change the address given by her other, Richard Jones, who said he Swan avenue address was his some when he was arrested and dentified Saturday in connection ith several highway robberies. The ster said her brother had not lived her home for two years and she Precept by Daniels Orders Inad been annoyed greatly by policen and others because he gave that

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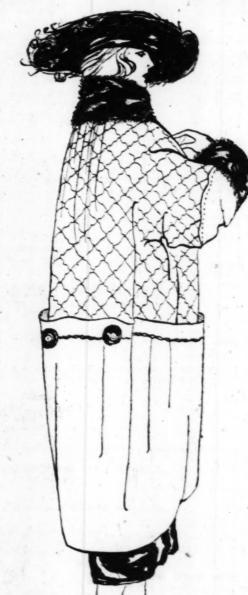
ces of the Republican Women's or- Kinley, candidate for United States didiate for State Treasurer, and Wil- Man Who Ended Life Left \$200,000. Mrs. Catherine Kunze, for

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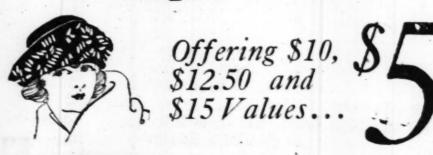
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Samples purhased by us t a great price reduction make this great sale possible.

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See Special Window Display! On Sale 9 A. M. Wednesday! 500. Silk Georgette, Taffeta, Tricolette and French Voile

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A. M.

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It is convenient to stop at the Cleaning Department Desk on the Main Floor and leave your order for us to call for garments you wish cleaned.

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The Bakery Special

For Wednesday we offer Red Cherry Tarts of dainty patty shells filled with cherries and topped 6 for 490



Representing the Entire Fur Stock from Rice-Stix Also \$20,000 Worth of Furs from Eastern Makers

THIS is one of the greatest selling events the Fur department has held. We obtained Rice-Stix entire stock of Furs at a special price. This includes over 200 pieces of Women's, Misses' and Children's Scarfs, Muffs, Separate Pieces and Sets. Special in the sale are:

Women's Fur Scarfs, Sets and Muffs \$8.95, \$14.75 Up to \$69.75

are not many of any one kind, but a wonderful variety to select from.

Women's Fur Coats in the Sale \$69.75, \$98.50, \$125 to \$495

In the purchase from Eastern furriers there are beautiful Fur Coats of marmot, sealine, coney, wallaby, natural raccoon, Hudson seal, Jap mink and caracul.

Coats and Wraps in This Sale

Siberian Squirrel Coat, 40 inches long, Moleskin Cape, in three-tier ef-\$475.00 Hudson Seal long Cape with deep

Jap mink Coat, box model, \$375.00 Sealine Coats, 36 inches long, blended squirrel collar and cuffs, Natural Civet Cat Coats, \$185.00

Capes and Coatees

Natural Mink Cape, tail trimmed, \$395.00 German Fitch Cape, very dark \$325.00 Kolinsky long Stole, tail trim-\$350.00 Large Skunk Cape, storm collar, \$295.00

Russian Fitch Stole,

Black Lynx Cape Stole, tail Kolinsky dyed Jap Mink Cape, Large Cape Collar, dark Siberian squirrel,

Natural Red Fox Animal Scarf, very dark skins. \$125.00 Other Fox Scarfs, brown, taupe, cross and black, \$29.75 to \$125.00 \$265.00

Handsome Separate Pieces

These are of mole, fitch, natural mink, Hudson Bay sable, Russian sable, fisher, skunk, natural squirrel and beautiful fox and lynx pieces. The prices offer great savings.

Choker Scarfs

Russian Sable, one and two skins, \$115.00 to \$475.00 Hudson Bay Sable, one and two \$59.75 to \$265.00 Baum Marten 2-skin Scarfs,

Fisher one-skin Scarfs, \$125.00 Stone Marten, 2-skin Scarf, finest Other Choker Scarfs of various furs, lined and double fur,

\$8.95 to \$145.00 (Third Floor.)

### Wednesday-Baby Day

THIS is Vanta week in the Baby shop, and there is a special nurse here to show mothers how wonderful these little pinless, buttonless garments are. There are Vanta Shirts in all qualities and weights, and there are Vanta Binders, Gertrude Skirts and Nightgowns.

The Baby Shop Offers

Other Special Items

Special,

Outing flannel Gertrudes, finished with shell edges, 500 Silk and wool Hose that are slightly imperfect; spe-

59C Babies' long Coats of cash-mere and Bedford cord are marked special,

Cambric Gowns trimmed with narrow lace at the neck and sleeves are for tiny babies and are special, 850 Babies' long Dresses with embroidered yokes and skirts that are trimmed to match.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 (Second Floor.)

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Laces at \$1.39 Yard

Thousands of yards of the most popular Irish, Filet, Bohemian, Bruge and Princess Laces, both edgings and insertions in various widths and patterns.

Novelty Laces

Black Silk Laces for trimming blouses and gowns; gold and silver trimmings; silk embroidered flouncings and bands: Bruge Laces with bands to match; and other novelty pieces, are most exceptional at \$2.00 and \$3.00 the yard. Real Irish Picot-several thousands yards,

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#### Handmade Lingerie

Special \$2.98

THIS is the most wonderful assortment of Philippine lingerie that we have ever shown. The shipment just arrived and contains garments of the finest materials, exquisitely embroidered. The price is extraordinary! Garments of this quality have always been higher in price, but we are in a position to offer them for much less than usual.

The gowns have round, square or "V" neck, short sleeves or no sleeves; all daintily embroidered.

The envelopes and chemises have built-up shoulders or straight tops, with straps with hand scallops. Every one is more exquisitely hand-embroidered than the other. All sizes, but not all sizes in each style.

#### Special Offerings in

#### Draperies and Curtains

THOSE who participate in this sale will make substantial

Scrim Panel Curtains, \$3.95 Each

Good quality material, mounted with filet and embroidered motifs. Lace and insertion edges. Shown in white only. Will fit the average window.

Handmade Curtains. \$4.90 Pair

Featuring handmade Lacet Arabian Curtains, mounted on splendid quality bobbinet, in border style. Ideal for use in living and dining rooms.

Handmade Cluny Curtains, \$6.95 Pair
In edge and insertion styles,
mounted on heavy quality bobbinet. Shown in beige only. Unusual values.

Drapery Velour,

\$3.95 Yard A most unusual value in this Drapery Velour, 50 in. wide and perfect in every way. Colors are mulberry, blue and green. Ideal for overdraperies and portieres.

Window Shades, 89c Each

These are perfect in every way. Good quality opaque, mounted on guaranteed rollers. Come in white and yellow—two of the most desirable colors; 7 feet long.

(Sixth Floor.)

The Most Important Sale Held in Weeks of

#### Rugs and Linoleums

THE opportunities offered in this sale bring values that are extraordinary. We are offering Wiltons, Axminsters and Brussel Rugs and Carpets at greatly reduced prices.

Finest Quality Wilton Rugs, \$159.75

A wonderful lot of the finest weaves of America's foremost Rug makers, such as Herati, Buckingham and Windsor Wilton, in the 9x12 size, grouped into one lot.

Dozar and Akbar Wilton Rugs, \$93.50 We particularly mention the brands of these Rugs as they are extra value at the price. They are most beautiful. Size gx12 feet, with fringe on ends.

Axminster Rugs, \$59.00 An exceptionally fine quality Axminster Rug, in the 9x12 size, representing a special offering at this price.

Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$66.50

Luzere, Wiltana and Winton Velvet Rugs; seamless; 9x12 size, in the most beautiful Persian effects.

Dozar and Akbar Wiltons, \$85.00 These are the 8.3x10.6 size; and the selections are excellent.

Extra Wool Wiltons, \$111.00

Rugs that have been selling for a great deal more are listed. Such excellent Rugs as Whittalls, Teprae-Larchmont and Karadi, in the 9x12 size. Beautiful designs. Brussel Rugs, \$39.00

Empire quality seamless Brussels Rug, size 9x12 feet. Very attractive design.

4-Yard-Wide Inlaid Linoleum, \$2.39 Sq. Yd.
Inlaid Linoleum of this width
is very desirable because of its
extreme width, permitting the
covering of average room without a seam. The designs and
coloring going through to back,
it will not wear off; allowing no scrub water to seep through adding greatly to the wear.

#### Oriental Rugs

The Oriental Rug Section is contributing its share in the success of this sale. Many special features are offered in both carpet sizes, as well as Throw Rugs, ranging in size up to 21 feet in length and 12 to 13 feet wide, at prices that are materially lower

Specials on

#### THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy Way of St. Louis Solid Colored Sateen.

50c Yard A large assortment of beau-tiful solid shades, 36 inches wide. Highly mercerized. Used for quilts, lining and bloomers. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Kiddy Cloth Ginghams, 39c Yard

Shown in many striped pat-terns. Suitable for children's dresses, rompers and boys suits. (On Thrift Avenue) Pattern Tablecloths,

\$2.50 Each Made of extra quality bleached damask, and shown in several pretty patterns; 72x72 inches. Three hundred in the assortment. Buying limit a to a customer.

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs. \$1.00

Lace trimmed, with filet motifs and panels. Size 18x45 and 18x54 inches. A large as-sortment of styles. (On Thrift Avenue.) Envelope Chemise, 89c

Chemise of nainsook, in flesh or white, built-up or strap shoulders, tailored or lace trimmed. In a number of styles. (On Thrift Avenue.) Infants' Dresses, \$1.00 Long and short Dresses of nainsook, trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading. Made in yoke style.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Drapery Material,

An unusual opportunity to secure remnants of Drapery Materials that are practical for sash or long curtains, table runners, cushions, overdraperies, etc. Desirable fabrics, such as Terry cloth, voile, Marquisette, Swiss, net. Lengths from ½ to 4 yards.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Our Entire Stock of

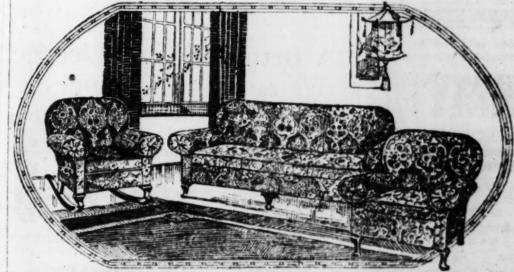
# **FURNITURE**

Is Now Offered at

20% Discount

It is a fortunate discovery which brings to light Furniture of excellent, enduring and beautiful design. Far more fortunate is it to secure such Furniture at decided savings.

Every piece on our spacious furniture floor is offered at a discount of 20 per cent: It is an event you cannot afford to ignore.





A Special Selling of

Blankets and Bedding

In the Downstairs Store

3 O'clock Special

Bedspreads at \$3.45
240 heavy, 4-pound white crochet Bedspreads. Size 84x96 in.
(Downstairs Store.)

Plaid Blankets

Soft fleeced cotton Bed Blankets, with stitched ends. Pink, blue and gray fancy plaids.

Size 60x76 in., \$2.95 pair Size 64x76 in., \$3.45 pair

Woolnap Plaid

Blankets

Heavy, soft and warm. Woolnap finished, with wide bindings on ends. Pink, blue, gray and tan block plaids. Size 60x80 in., \$4.65 pair Size 66x80 in., \$4.95 pair Size 72x84 in., \$5.95 pair

White Blankets,

\$4.95 Pair
Heavy, soft white, with ink and blue striped bor-

Wool-Mixed Blankets,

\$5.95 Pair

White, with pink and blue borders. Size 66x80 inches. Wool-mixed Bed Blankets.

White Blankets,

\$6.95 Pair Wool-mixed Bed Blankets, white, with pink and blue borders. Size 70x80 inches. Wide bindings.

Plaid Blankets,

\$7.45 Pair
Pink and blue plaids, wool
mixed. Size 66x80 inches.

Comforts, \$3.95 Each

White cotton filled, silko-line and cambric covered. Dark and medium colorings.

Size 72x78 inches.

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### BANKRUPTCY SUIT FILED AGAINST **BLUEBIRD AGENCY**

Petition Alleges Appliance Company Shipped Valuable Articles to Canada to Conceal Them From Creditors.

An involuntary petition in bank-ruptcy against the BlueBird Appliance Co. was filed by six creditors in the United States District Court late vesterday afternoon. The company has been in the hands of E. J. Finneran as receiver since July 19

The petitioners allege in their petition that all of the officers of the company resigned July 18, and since then the creditors have been unable to find any of the former officers and directors.

The BlueBird Appliance Co. was

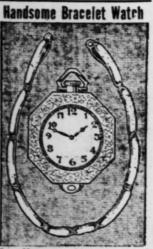
a subsidiary and selling agency of the BlueBird Manufacturing Co., manufacturer of electric washing machines which went into a receivership last April, and whose assets recently were sold to the Davis Sewing Machine Co., of Dayton, O. The receiver of the Appliance Co. was appointed at the instance of the three receivers of the BlueBird Man-

The petitioning creditors in the bankruptcy suit and the amounts of beir claims are Walton & Spencer Co., \$15,559.51; Nicholas Pelligreen for office rent, \$1.687.50; Pelligreen Construction Co., \$249.20; Hesse Enelope and Lithographing \$3652.41; Goodenough Printing Co \$7819.29; Royal Typewriter Co

It is alleged in the petition that June 19 the company concealed and removed a substantial part of its property by shipping from St. Louis to Canada certain oil paintings, plates, cuts, engravings, printed mat-ter and advertising designs of great value and that on the same date it also concealed or removed \$1500 cash and transferred property to A. Schulherr, a man named Din-woody and a third person, with the purpose of making them preferred creditors.

The petitioners also assert that, while insolvent, the company permitted Charles A. Vail of Steubenville, O., to file a suit against it for \$150 and attach its property and mailed him a theck for \$20.10, thereby making him a preferred creditor.





See Wednesday's Post-Dispatch for

Big Sale. Two Carloads of Canned Goods Almost Given Away.

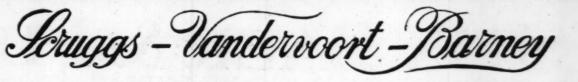
omato Pulp, No. 1 can .....40 Dyer's Red Kidney Beans ... 4c

Peas String Beans, etc. No. 2 can Watch for hundreds of other pargains in Wednesday's big ad.

Century Cord Tires, Size 30x31/2 One of the finest Tires made today. Especially desirable for Ford sedans, trucks, etc. Full over-size now offered in a special sale

at \$19.95 Automobile Accessory Shop-First Floor

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 O'Clock



The Sale of 142,500 Winchester Loaded Shells Presents an unusual opportunity to buy your ammunition for the hunting season at important price concessions.

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

#### New Silks Preferred by Dame Fashion for Autumn and Winter



NEW shipment of rich lustrous Silks has just A arrived, bringing beautiful new satin Francaise, satin meteors, satin charmeuse, plain and printed pussy willow, crepe de chines, radium, glace taffeta, satin plaids, warp prints and exquisite embroid-

Tomorrow-Last Opportunity to Buy All-Silk Satin Messaline in the Sale at \$1.95 a Yard

One of the most fashionable silks of the season for simple as well as elaborate frocks and gowns, is shown in a variety of street and evening shades; also black. Priced, yard. Roshanara Crepe and Chinchilla

This rich-looking Crepe and Satin is especially destrable for styles in draping effects; also very good looking for dressy skirts. May be chosen in shades of brown, mole, taupe, also navy and black; is 40 inches wide. Priced. vard Satin

Warped Print Taffetas These Taffetas are in Dolly Varden pompa-dour effects, very charming for dance or party frocks. 30 inches wide. Priced, the yard \$3.00 Glace Chiffon Taffetas Satin Plaids

These Plaids are ideal for separate blouses and misses' frocks; they are shown in a variety of new color combinations. Specially priced, the yard

Printed Radiums and Satin Pussywillow for Lining Handsome garments require good-looking linings. These Radiums and Pussy willows are shown in great variety of pretty color combinations and designs. Formerly priced \$5.00 and \$6.00—now priced \$3.75 Silk Shop-Second Floor.

#### Introducing



#### The New Ribbon Novelty Shop

N this delightful new shop are many lovely little handmade Novelties that may be chosen for personal use or for gifts. There are articles for both babies and grown-ups, made from various ribbons in the most charming ways imaginable-including

Baby Resettes .75c to \$1.25 | Baby Garters 75c to \$1.75 Ribbon Vanities 60c to \$2.75 Garters \$2.25 to \$7.50 \$3.75 to \$8.75 Lingerie Sets 60c to \$4.75 Carriage Straps

Ribbon Rosebud Novelties 20c to \$6.50 Baby Head Bands \$1.25 Powder Puffs with decorative backs 85c to \$7.00

Boutonnieres 60c to \$250 Fancy Baby Supporters 750 Baby Coat Hangers \$3.75 to \$5.50 Baby Pincushions \$2.25

Boudoir Cans \$4.75 to \$10

Smart

Tailored

and trim little frills.

Waists

-invite your inspection of correct new models.

Some are severely plain-others boast of tucked

fronts, becoming roll collars, soft turned-back cuffs

The assortment is complete with Blouses of

madras, dimity, linen, pongee, crepe de chine,

You will be certain to find just the waists for your tail-

Blouse Shop-Third Floor

Wool Plaid Skirts for Street

and Sports' Wear

As Attractive in Price as in Appearance

GOOD-LOOKING plaid woolens have combined with smart plaiting arrangements in making

They show effectively blended, soft, medium and dark shades. Straightline models may also

Each Skirt is favorably priced, ranging from \$7.95 to \$29.75

Skirt Shop-Third Floor,

Tailored Suits for Misses and Small

Women Are in Exceptionally

Desirable Models

at \$59.75

E SPECIALLY becoming to youthful figures are these good-looking tailored Winter Suits of

Among the styles are likeable interpretations of the slender

straightline and flare modes-many with chie high collars and

Linings are of attractive plain and fancy silk; sizes 14, 16 and 18; colors

Velour de Laine and Tricotine

of Crisp Cottons or

Tubable Silks

habutai and tubable satin.

leur among them. Prices range from

these practical and stylish Skirts.

navy, brown and reindeer.

Other such novelties as these will be made to order, if desired. Orders for Christmas gifts might well be given now. Ribbon Novelty Shop-First Floor.

Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. the Last Opportunity to See and Hear

#### Mr. Wallace Nutting

M R. NUTTING designs Furniture and certain articles of M Bric-a-Brac and the like in a most original style. His work is known throughout the United States and this is an unusual opportunity to see and hear him in person. To-morrow at 2:30 in the Vandervoort Music Hall he will make his last appearance.

Vandervoort Music Hall.

#### Cotton Batting for Comforter Fillings

THIS is the season of the year for making comforters. And in the Vandervoort Shop you may find Batting in all sizes, of clean staple cotton.

Three-pound comforter size Batting, size 72x90 \$1.23 Two and one-half comforter size Batting, 72x30. \$2.00 Three-pound comforter size Batting, 72x90 tting, 72x90
Two-pound comforter size
atting, 72x84 (wool process),
sting, 72x84 (wool process)

Cotton Challie 36-inch Cotton Challie for coverings of comforters, are shown in Persian and floral effects, on colored grounds of rose, blue, helio, tan, etc.

Colored Fabric Shop-Second Floor.

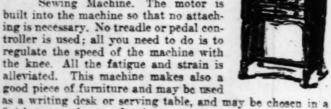
#### New Bill Books Make Appropriate Gifts for Men

BILL Books are numbered among the few gifts that a man really appreciates. These Books are unusually goodlooking, made of the finest seal, shark and lizard skins. They are smartly trimmed with gold corners (14 karat) there are a variety of shapes, sizes and styles from which to choose \$6.00 to \$26.00 Prices ranging from

Leather Shop-First Floor.

#### A Better Kind of Electric Sewing Machine

THE "Free" Westinghouse Electric is not just an ordinary Electric Sewing Machine. The motor is built into the machine so that no attaching is necessary. No treadle or pedal controller is used; all you need to do is to regulate the speed of the machine with the knee. All the fatigue and strain is alleviated. This machine makes also a good piece of furniture and may be used



finish to match your furniture. Terms Are Easy-\$10 Down and \$8.50 a Month

Sewing Machine Shop Second Pleor.

## Items of Interest

In the Old Banquet Halls IN the olden days, the evening meal usually served at eight o'clock was an affair of state. The women were attired in dinner frocks and the men in frock coats. The table fairly groaned with food and much ceremony was observed. The candles sent forth low, flickering lights and the whole affair was like a rare old painting. And, as in those olden days, the dining rooms of today should not be lighted by a glaring central light, but by electric scences placed upon the walls. These are of silver and gold finish in old English mod-els, most attractively designed; fitted with one or two lie Art Shop-Fourth Floor.

A Most Unusual Lamp Shade

OF champagne colored silk, this new Lamp Shade is wonderfully hand embroidered in rose design. Every stitch is so carefully placed and the effect is charming. It rests upon a base of plain design, adding to the rich simplicity of the whole Art Shop-Fourth Floor,

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer. MR. AND MRS. FARMER are Mrs. teatraining people. Although of wood, their arms and legs move and they can balance and do all kinds of antics.

They bring with them wherever they go their donkey and cow, a milking stool and wheelbarrow and a watering trough. I have heard that they are looking for a nursery in which to settle down. Is there room for them in yours?

Toy Shop—Second Floor.

Little Tots Feel Quite Correct on a Paris Boulevard.

A TTIRED in these cunning little Coats, with cap and muff to match, little tots would certainly feel quite correct, even on a Paris boulevard. The Coats are of such pretty soft material so beautifully hand embroidered, so beautifully hand embroidered, and the cap and muff add such a cunning touch that Mother will be able to see little Jane a perfect doll in them.

Infants' Wear Shop—
Third Floor.

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Narcissus Bulbs for Planting Indoors or Out

WHEN the cold weather comes what looks more cheery in the living reom or sun perch than these blooming flowers, and if planted out-of-doers they will bring you much joy mext Spring. White ones are priced 75c; yellow ones are priced \$1.25

Floral Shop-Basement.

#### in Vandervoort's Third Floor Shops Daytime Frocks of Lustrous Silks, Versatile in Designing and of Pleasing Individuality at \$69.50

Smart New Apparel-Now in Demand

It would be difficult to decide which of the different lovely Frocks shown at this favorable price are the most attractive—it is merely a matter for personal preference to determine, for each model delights with an individual touch in line or treat-

A satin that relieves it's chemise lines with plaited tiers at the sides, a redingote charmeuse with grosgrain ribbon ornamentations, an unusual accordion-plaited inset in the skirt of a charmeuse-paneled skirts-with panels lined in contrasting colored Georgette and caught under the hem—these are but a few of the styles that greet you. See them in the Costume Salon-Third Floor

> Attractive Serge and Tricotine Frocks for Street and Downtown Wear That Cost But

You may choose the straightline, the waistline and long waisted models from these stylish tailored Frocks. Their variations in styling make it possible for women of every type to select a becoming dress. Smart Velour Frocks are also among them. Van

Dyke points, duvetyn vestees, black satin girdles, beading and embroidery are some of their attractive features. Colors are Nankin, navy and black.

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor

#### NewWinter Millinery Delights With the Latest Modes

A MONG the newest Hats shown are those of em-broidered felt in close draped turban styles, beautifully embroidered with metal ribbonzine.

> They are especially attractive to wear with sports suits.

#### Trimmed Hats at \$5

Specially Priced for Wednesday THERE are just about 200 of these charming Hats.

In Lyons and Panne velvet of unusual quality; they are cleverly trimmed with ostrich fancies, wings, chenille embroidery and ribbon.

A variety of smart styles-black and the desired Winter shades assures satisfactory selection at this low

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

### Semi-TailoredWinterCoats in Leather Mixtures

\$49.50

THESE are splendid Coats for general wear and will especially appeal to women who prefer the tailored belted lines.

They have the new square collars, patch pockets and raglan sleeves-are half-lined and interlined.



Tailored Winter Suits Designed and Finished With Custom-Tailored Art and Precision

THE air of smart severity of our tailleurs is possible only through the excellence of their tailoring, quality of fabric and correctness of styling.

Both box and belted models favor slim lines and snug high collars. They are developed in the various fashionable materials of the season.

> In Zanzibar, Malay, Dryad, Nanking, Navy and Black. Sizes 34 to 44 \$55.00 to \$250.00

Suits for the large-sized women is a special feature of this Shop. Models designed particularly for them are shown in pleasing diversity-in the odd sizes 421/2 to 501/2.

Velva Cloth Ideal fabric for curtains desirable 5

\$2 Artifical Silk Shirting Artificial Silk Shirting

Percale patterns for shirts and dresses, 36 29

\$2.50 Satin

70c Oxford Suitin 

> \$1.50 Half-Silk Shirting

Half-silk Shirting, white grounds, with wo eolored stripes; 95

25c and 29c Cluny Laces, ny Laces, edges and i tains or fancy

85c to \$1.50 Doz Val. Laces

Women's Sc & 1 Handkerchiefs Soft finished, Irish 1 Handkerchiefs, with titched hem, slightly imperfect in the finishing. Each.....

Men's \$2.50 Fa Caps With pleated back. I dreds of new Fall patt in all sizes from 6% \$1.5

Boys' \$18 One a Two Pants Sui \$13.9

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Velva Cloth

Ideal fabric for curtains, por-Ideal fabric for curtains, portiers or overhangings, rich, soft color combinations and splendid range of desirable 59c

(Fourth Floor-Nugenta)

\$5.25 French Serge 54-inch best all wool double warp Serge, fine twill, correct 

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$6.50 Velour Checks 54-inch beautiful quality all wool, soft rich finish, good weight for suits, skirts or dresses. In brown, tan, blue and green combinations. \$5.49 (Main Floor-Nugents.)



\$3.00 to \$3.50 Serge

\$7.00 Tricotine 54-inch, beautiful quality all wool, good weight, for suits or 

Speaking of Shoes

It's been many season's since such stylish Shoes have been offered to St. Louis women at such substantial savings Just Michel.

Regular \$9 to \$12 Values at \$6.55

Why, the values are so splendid, the Shoes so stylish and the savings so pronounced that you can buy two pairs for but little more than the

\$12.00 black kid gray buck top Military Boots. \$12.00 brown kid, covered heel Dress Boots.

\$10.00 black vici kid Military Boots.

Also \$8 to \$9 brown kid, black kid, patent r vici kid, with gray kid, either high or low

neels. Assorted on tables in sizes 21/4 to 8.

with d cov-heels, \$6.85

\$9.00 black kid Military Boots.

\$9.00 brown kid Military Boots.

Satin Anklettes

regular price of one.

\$2.50 & \$3.50 Gloves Women's 2-clasp imported kid and suede Gloves in black, white, champagne, gray and tan. 

Thursday Will Be Another GREAT DAY in This BIG EVENT-Another Day Brimful of Good Things at Little Prices for Thousands of Thrifty St. Louisians Who Are Daily Taking Advantage of These Extraordinary Offerings.

\$2 Artifical Silk Shirting

Artificial Silk Shirting; best quality made; beautiful (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Percale Fine Percale in wanted 

\$2.50 Satin Lining Satin, in beautiful printed patterns; light and 

70c Oxford Suiting 

\$1.50 Half-Silk Shirting Half-silk Shirting, in 

25c and 29c Cluny Laces. Linen finished. Heavy Cluny Laces, edges and insertions to match, used for s or fancy 10c trimming tains or fancy

Two models

illustrated.

85c to \$1.50 Doz. Val. Laces

Women's Sc & 10c Handkerchiefs oft finished, Irish lawn Handkerchiefs, with hem-stitched hem, slightly imperfect in the finishing. Each..... 5C (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Men's \$2.50 Fall Caps with pleated back. Hundreds of new Fall patterns in all sizes from 65% \$1.55

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Boys' \$18 One and Two Pants Suits Consisting of one and two of a kind Wool Suits, some with two pair knickers.

Double seat and knee.

Greens, browns and grays. Sizes \$13.95

Boys' \$1.50 Caps

Women's and Misses' High-Grade Suits

> Ranging in Price From \$99.50 to \$250.00 Offered Tomorrow

on Our Second Floor at

Off the Regular

We make this offer on the newest and most beautiful Winter Suits shown in St. Louis at a time when women and misses are carefully considering new apparel for the coming

The Suits included at this extraordinary saving are mostly exclusive one and two of a kind models, tailored by America's foremost designers of women's ultra-high-class garments from the most beautiful and desirable fabrics in unusual and distinctive styles. Below

	we list some of the wonderful values in this sale.	
1	One \$250.00 Brown Peachbloom, nutria trimmed, now \$200.00	
	One \$250.00 Vel de Cygne, beaver trimmed, now\$200.00	
	One \$195.00 Navy Peachbloom, nutria trimmed, now \$156.00	
	One \$225.00 Navy Tricotine, squirrel trimmed, now \$180.00	
	One \$195.00 Terra Cotta Duvet de Laine, squirrel trimmed. \$156.00	
	One \$195.00 Navy Duvet de Laine, lynx collar, now \$156.00	
	One \$175.00 Zanzibar Duvet de Laine, blended squirrel, now. \$140.00	
	One \$175.00 Zanzibar Suede Velour, squirrel trimmed, now. \$140.00	
	One \$175.00 Navy Peachbloom, squirrel trimmed, now \$140.00	
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	One \$110.00 Navy Suede Velour, squirrel trimmed, now\$88.00	1
	One \$110.00 Brown Duvet Superior, taupe wolf trimmed, now \$88.00	
	One \$ 99.50 Malay Velour, Scotch mole trimmed, now \$79.60	1
	One \$ 99.50 Navy Suede Velour, taupe wolf trimmed, now \$79.60	0
	One \$139.50 Cobalt Peachbloom, squirrel trimmed, now \$111.60	9

First Quality Full Fashioned Silk Stockings



high spliced heels, in black and brown. All sizes 81/2 to 10. Main Floor-Nuger

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Men's Shoes Good-looking, long-wearing Shoes in mahogany, tan, gunmetal and vici kid on English, medium, broad toe and straight lasts. Fine quality soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

colors of brown, navy blue or black;

\$3.50 Crepe de Chines, in navy blue, black, flesh, ivory or white; 40 inches wide..... \$4.00 Chiffon Taffetas, in the new

or black; yard wide \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$4.50 Printed Silks, 36 and 40 inches wide. Printed Satins, Foulards and Radium Silks. Splendid coat and wrap lin-

Costume Velvets brown or black. Splendid Suits or S4.98

\$2.50 value; yard wide; soft dress quality in new shades of brown, taupe, navy blue, Pekin blue, rose or black; yard ...... \$1.69

\$2.98, \$3.50 and \$4 Silks at

Women's heavyweight fine \$

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Ribbed Tights

ankle lengths, open and closed style. Reg. 98C

Children's 75c and \$1.00 Fleeced **Vests and Pants** Any wanted sizes from 2 to 16 years. Heavy ribbed cotton fleeced garments. 59c

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits Heavy weight, white ribbed cotton garments. Tape and button style, slightly

and button style, slightly fleeced. All sizes.

Slight seconds (Main Floor-Nugents.)

First quality garments in cotton and lisle, plain and Swiss. Ribbed weaves, knee and

slightly fleeced; Dutch neck styles; all regular sizes; slight seconds ......

Slight seconds, at .....

\$3.00 Satin Princess, in new Fall 36 inches wide .....

shades of brown, taupe, navy blue

\$7.50 value; 44 in. wide;

Satin Messalines

Crepe de Chines \$2.00 and \$2.50 value; 40-in. wide. All colors, white, ivory and \$1.39

.98

Yard

Wash Satins \$2.00 value; ward wide; lustrous; firmly woven; ivory ...... \$1.35 flesh or

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.50 Silk Bloomers

Bloomers of wash satin and crepe de chines, clastic knee, finished with scalloped 

Dish Toweling White with colored border, suitable for dish or roller towels, 25c

> \$1.25 Huck Toweling

Pura linen, 15-inch, choice of plain or figured patterns, 79c

40c Bath Towels Bath Towels, made of 

\$2.25 Duplex Window Shades

\$6.50 Panel

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Up to \$17.50 Blankets, Pair In large block pattern and broken effect, a very little cotton in warp to prevent shrinking. All full double bed size. \$10.50 pair last...\$10.50

\$11 Majestic Electric Heater plated bases. \$7.30
The best \$7.30
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Seconds of \$3.50 & \$3.75 Blankets These are extra size, 70x 90 and 72x80. Heavy wool finished, in tan gray and plaid. These are separated and are sold, each \$2.28

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29c Bleached Muslin 36 inches wide, cut from piece. Yard ..... 32c Bleached Muslin 36 inches. While 3000 yards last.

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Extra heavy plaid Blanket; 64x72-inch size. While 150 pairs last. Pair...... \$2,97

\$1.50 Corduroy Yard-wide, in narrow wale weave, mill-18C | lengths. 5 to 20 yards. Yard.....

\$1.50 Georgette Crepe Evenly woven quality, in navy, light blue, lavender, flesh, brown or black. 40 inches \$1.69 Silk Pongee 33 inches. Fine soft lustrous quality,

\$2.25 Crepe de Chine Sections quality, in navy, peacock or Pekin blue, brown, plum, lavender, pink, flesh, salmon, light blue, yellow, green or black. 40 \$1.27 inches wide. Yard ..... \$1.27

45c Outing Flannel 10,500 yards of fine Outing Flannel, extra weight, heavy fleeced, a wide range of patterns.

40c Cotton Challie

Cotton Challie in Persian and floral patterns wanted for comfort coverings. 36 inches 250 wide ..... Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Union Suits

Heavy-weight, tucked stitched, white, ribbod cot-ton, slightly fleeced, in high or low neck styles. Ankle length of regular and extra

Women's \$5 Amoskeag House Dresses 

### PRODUCERS SAY PEOPLE SHOULD GET 14-CENT MILK

Association, Lowering October Price to \$3, Asserts This Would Mean Rate of 6.45 Cents a Quart to

The Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association, having a member-Sept. 16, when the milk distributers of St. Louis refused to pay their price of \$3.60 per 100 pounds for milk, but offered \$3.55, are now offering to supply the milk at \$3 per 100 pounds, but none of the distributers has dis-played any inclination to accept the

Milk Producers' Association, at a meeting in the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in East St. Louis yesterday, issued the following statement:

The milk producers have offered the milk to the distributors for the last half of October for 6 45-109 cents per quart, and this milk should be distributed to the consumers of St. Louis for not more than 14 cents per quart, and could be delivered for 13 cents per quart. The dealers in Philadelphia are distributing milk at 5½ cents per quart above the price that is paid for milk in the

"Costs \$3.35 to Produce." "At present prices for feed, it costs \$3.35 per 100 pounds to produce milk and the dairymen of the country are asking \$3 per 100 pounds, or 6 45-100 cents per quart, r their milk. The dealers are now ipping milk in from 300 to 500 les. This milk is from 48 to 96

We feel that the City of St. Louis is being held up for at least 3 cents a quart for milk and not getting milk anything like as good as that the lairymen of the Southern Illinois association have sold to the dealers in the past, and are ready to sell

very much discouraged over the milk situation. They can't get cost of



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11 by five men, one of whom later was identified as the younger Miles A woman acted as lookout. The po-lice interrupted the visit and captured the whole party. They were charged with robbery. The case has twice been continued because witnesses for the prosecution failed to appear, and the police have hinted at intimidation. Niehaus was one who failed to appear at one setting of the case. Then, on last Sunday night, Nie-haus himself was arrested and three rom

men and three women with him, charged with being boisterous. When he appeared in Police Court yesterday it was found that his bond was signed by Justice Miles. "The police sent several bonds to me by Niehaus' chauffeur," Justice

WITNESS AGAINST SON

Justice of Peace Tells Why He signed Bond for W. F.

Justice of the Peace James P. ("Jimmy") Miles, whose court is at 1434 Cass avenue, and who is Demo-

cratic City Committeeman for the Fourth Ward, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that it was purely a Good Samaritan impulse that caused him to sign the \$50 bond of Walter

itnesses against Miles' son, James

Jr., on a charge of robbing Nie-

haus' saloon and dance hall at 1325

"He is my friend, and I signed his bond even if he is a witness against my son," Justice Miles said. "I al-

ways sign my friends' bonds."
Niehaus' place was entered Sept.

North Grand avenue.

Niehaus.

Miles said today. "Niehaus' bond was among them. I signed them all. I have known Niehaus about 10 years, and I always sign my friends' bonds. I don't expect any favors from him for myself or my son because of that. As far as I am con-cerned I hope all the witnesses in my son's case do appear in court, because I am sure it will be shown that he is not guilty."

The case against Niehaus in Police Court yesterday was continued to Oct. 22. This is the same date on which young Miles' case is to come up for trial in the Court of Criminal

#### 500 HEAR DEMOCRATS SPEAK

Twentieth Ward Democrats last night held a mass meeting at the Hawes-for-Congress Club, Grand and Easton avenues, which was attended by about 500 persons, who over-flowed out of the hall to the side-

Senator Walsh of Montana, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, was the principal speaker. Congressman Igoe, Harry B. Hawes, nominee for Congress in the Eleventh District; Breckinridge Long, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate; Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, chairman of the Democratic Women's City Committee, and a number of candidates for local offices also spoke. Another meeting will be held at the same club tomorrow

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**GOVERNOR ANSWERS** 

Admits Collecting \$17,600,000 More and "Making 40-Cent Dollars Pay 97 Cents."

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18.—In a

formal interview, given to newspaper men today, Gov. Gardner admits that the taxpayers have paid \$17,600,000 more into the revenue fund than they did under Gov. Hadley, but denies that it has been wasted, and de clared that though a dollar is we

only 40 or 50 cents, he has made State Government by economical ad-

day night. Mr. Hyde said I would not admit that the taxpayers will have paid into the revenue fund during my administration \$17,600,000 more than during the administration of Gov. Hadley," said the Governor, "I will begin by admitting that those figures are correct, for the sake of argument, though I think they are \$1,000,000 too high as a matter of

"Mr. Hyde first started out by saying my administration had cost the taxpayers \$1.600,000 more than Hadley's and in his figures he included a lot of items which the taxpayers did not pay. He now reduces it to \$16,600,000. "Concerning that statement, I

want to say this: First, that this money has not been spent, and there will be a \$5,000,000 surplus in the evenue fund when I go out of of-

old State debts. "Third, we have invested \$800,the contract system at the peniten-

"Fourth, \$7,000,000 has gone to

education.

"Fifth, we have paid a lot of new commissions that did not exist in Gov. Hadley's administration.

"If you deduct all of these things you will find that my administration has cost only \$1,200,000 more than Gov. Hadley's. In other words, although a dollar is now worth only 40 or 50 cents, I have made it pay 97 cents for each dollar's worth in

Gov. Hadley's time.

The Governor called all the newspaper correspondents to his office to give out his interview on Hyde's

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Kirkwood Man Kills Himself. George Abrams, 45 years old, 424 North Clay avenue, Kirkwood, ended his life at 10:45 o'clock this morn-HYDE'S FUNDS CHARGES ing by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been in ill health for 15 years.



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Affair at : Marquette Hotel for Benefit of Guardian Angel Settlement.

parties of the season was given this afternoon for the benefit of Guardian Angel Settlement. 80 tables were sold for this use and the affair was held at the arquette Hotel.

Among the patronesses were Mmes. Festus J. Wade, Albert Ahern, Marquard Forster, John Ring Jr., Herbert Feldman, W. H. Pohrer, Paul Robyn, George Backer, John Cramer, H. C. Judge, Harold van and George McNulty.

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SHE WILL GIVE PARTY FOR DETROIT GIRL guest at a luncheon and bridge party with which Mrs. John Leahy of 5861 Waterman avenue will enter-

Miss Anito: Moll ...

tain next Tuesday at her home. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Campbell have closed their home at 7417 Washington boulevard and will reskle temporarily at the Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Orthwein of 5125 Lindell boulevard will depart tomorrow for Chicago to attend the ducive to larger egg production.

winter, unless there is a cold, clear spell of weather soon, which is contourned to the ducive to larger egg production.

Exhibition at Artists' Guild Galleries Tomorrow Evening. wedding of Miss Almee Ruth Magnus and Horace G. Flanigan of New and Horace G. Flanigan of New York, which will take place Saturday. Miss Magnus is a granddaughter of the lat Adolphus Busch of St. Louis.

And Horace G. Flanigan of New nized at 4 o'clock tomorrow afterbe held temorrow evening at the Arrival tists' Guild galleries. Union bouleparents. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. D. C. MacMembers of the Reception Com-

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National Poultry Dealers Hear, However, That There Are Plenty of Other Fowls.

Mrs. W. S. Hart of Philadelphia is tional Poultry, Butter and Egg Asthe guest of Mrs. J. B. Holman of sociation today indicated that only about three-fourths the normal number of turkeys had been raised durant to the country asking physicians, surgeons, dentists, pharmacists, tailors, blacksmiths and other persons whether they will be a straightful to some in the army in Mrs. Hart's son, J. E. Holman Jr.. was announced recently. Thursday evening, Miss Houts and her mother. middle western producing states. The case of war.

ident of the association, said egg TO SHOW THUMB-BOX PICTURES

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By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 16.—As a result of chicago, Oct. 19.—Reports presented at the convention of the Na-

were plenty of other fowls.

The poultry dealers were told of a new device that will enable them to keep an egg fresh for nine months. The device has been accomplished through a perfection of sterilizers, which seals up the pores of the egg been at the Meramec River, at which the guests included members of Miss Coleman's class at Mary Institute.

middle western producing states. The reports said, however, that there were plenty of other fowls.

The poultry dealers were told of a new device that will enable them to keep an egg fresh for nine months. The device has been accomplished through a perfection of sterilizers, which seals up the pores of the egg shell and prevents bacteria from entering. The cost of sterilizing was said to be about one cent a dozen.

Alton E. Briggs of Boston, pressident of the association, said egg.

Tomorrow Evening.
An exhibition of thumb-box pi tures, sculpture and handicraft will

Miss Anita Moll of 4549 Pershing avenue will be hostess at a bridge party, Oct. 28, at her home in honor of Miss Ruth Devoy of Detroit, who shows the fide and the best man will be hostess at a bridge of Miss Cecille Heronal Committee are Mrs. Arthur E. Bostwick.

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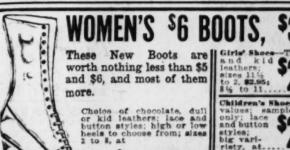
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# MME. FARRAR BETTER

amends with a toss of the head that set all the gems of her coronet to glistening. If she uttered stringy notes that would wreck the future of a debutante at Aeolian Hall, then she could fall back upon the cunning little sidle with which, as Cio-Clo-San, she is wont to treat through the strain of the strain o

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By RICHARD L. STOKES.

ME. GERALDINE FARRAR, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Co., brought to the Odeon stage last night a fan of startling green, a sumptuous gown of blue and black jet, a tiara gleaming with brilliants, a mecklace of stones at large as hazel nuts, and enough bracelets and rings to furnish forth

Addresses Recital knows better how to insinuate herself into the admiration of an abdience, and the harp playing of and Delour and Alton and Allen. The artistic climax on the bill is concert singer and soloist at St. Baratholomew's Church in New York, has a smooth and easy tone production, a voice of melodious quality, a sensitive temperament and an attractively masculine stage presence. His most effective number was Fleget the singer in the decorative and decorated female; hard to remember that this was a vocal recital, and not a fashion show or a diamond parade. Mme. Farrar is an artist in charm; a new curtain for the Odeon stage last night a fan of start with brilliants, a mecklace of stones at large as hazel nuts, and enough bracelets and rings to furnish forth

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San, she is wont to teeter through Farrar proved once more that she is "Madame Butterfly"—a pace which a fine movie actress. To the writthe diva has adopted for her en-er's mind, the one and only song of

trances and exits on the concert stage.

Truth to say, she presented a plquant and exotic figure, like that of a gypsy princess, with her mass of black hair, her vivid swarthiness of coloring, and her oriental splender of dress and ornament. No one knows better how to insinuate herosoft into the admiration of an addi-

horseplay and low comedy to put them over. Elizabeth Otto and

recital a brilliant event.

There has rarely been a more instructive example of the science of making bricks without straw—and of turning a song recital into a great success without great singing. If the prima donna's voice grew thready and husky, she could always redeem it with a graceful sweep of the emerald fan. If the high notes pinched under the strain, she could make amends with a toss of the head that set all the gens of her coronet to glistening. If she uttered amends with a toss of the head that set all the gens of her coronet to glistening. If she uttered amends with a processory in decessary necessary necessary of the musical offerings. Mme. Farrar supplied 19 numbers in all, of which seven were encores. Two of the latter she sang to her own accompaniment at the prima donna's voice grew thready and husky, she could always redeem it with a graceful sweep of the emerald fan. If the high notes pinched under the strain, she could make amends with a toss of the head that set all the gens of her coronet to glistening. If she uttered are not a length on the musical offerings. Mme. Farrar supplied 19 numbers in all, of which seven were encores. Two of the latter she sang to her own accompaniment at the prima donna's voice grew thready and husky, she could always redeem it with a graceful sweep of the emerald fan. If the high notes pinched under the strain, she could make a diverting budget of songs and recitations. The circle she with because in the musical offerings. Mme. Farrar supplied 19 numbers in all, of which seven were encores. Two of the latter she sang to her own accompaniment at the prima donna's voice grew thready and husky, she could always redeem it with a graceful sweep of the emeral of the strain she could make a diverting budget of songs and recitations. The circle she with because in the strain she could not on a suspect which, when performed by an eminent vocalist, for some mysterious reason never all the strain she could not on the musical offerings. Mme. Farrar supplied 19 numbers in all

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MEREDITH APPEALS TO

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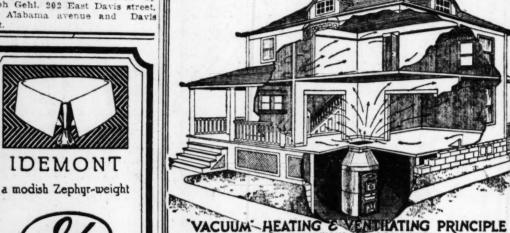
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Mabel Bayer, 17, of 3411 South Jefferson avenue, a telephone operator, was cut and bruised when knocked down by an automobile driven by Mrs. Genevieve Stengel, 5211 South Thirty-seventh street, at

Broadway and Chippewa street. Pearl Werner, 14, of 531 West Marceau street suffered a dislocated WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Shrink- ankle and a sprained shoulder when in the value of farm products struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Gehl. 202 East Davis street, for this season will result in loseph Geni. 202 East Davis street, near Alabama avenue and Davis





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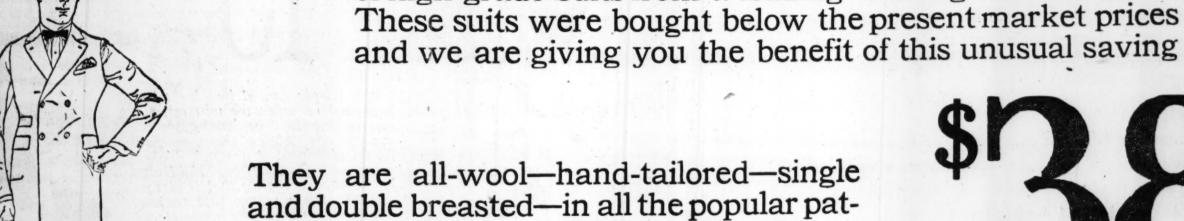
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Arsenal street, was arrested yesterday for selling sweet spirits of niter as whisky to a Federal prohibition

enforcement agent. He spent the

More than a dozen unsuccessful attempts to buy drinks from Wetzel

have been made by enforcement agents since constitutional prohibi-

tion became effective last January. because of numerous complaints of

officials of the Red Cross connected

with the army reconstruction hospital in the old infirmary opposite

Federal agents were informed that

Wetzel sold drinks to soldier in-

mates of the hospital who were per-

mitted to leave the hospital grounds and that the drinks thus obtained

usually resulted in the soldiers who had imbibed becoming violently ill.

Every effort to obtain evidence of violations of the law by Wetzel failed

until yesterday, when an agent who had struck up a friendship with a

wounded soldier induced the latter

to accompany him to the saloon for

tomed to drinking all sorts of con-coctions sold as whisky, took three

drinks of Wetzel's "whisky." he re-

ported, and became so ill he sought

the attention of a physician after bringing Wetzel to the Federal

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time. Mr. Bugg enlisted in the Con- tles of Gettysburg, Petersburg and federate Army at the beginning of the battles around Richmond. He is the Civil War and served with the survived by his wife and one daughcond Georgia Battalion in the bat- ter, Mrs. Mary B. Eversole



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The Post-Dispatch, however, able to make public the names of Mr. Remick's associates. They are: R. T. H. Halsey of Halsey & Hudnut, 5 Nassau street; Erastus T. Tefft of Tefft & Co., 5 Nassau street, and William A. Greer of Greer, Crane & Webb, 74 Broadway.

This committee meets daily, exweed Wire From the New York mreau of the Post-Dispatch.
WYORK, Oct. 19.—With chartistic disdain the New York
Weet Saturdays, and fixes the rates for renewals for call loans, which are usually accepted by the banks. All Wall street indorses Comptroller Williams' statement that these rates have been divined to Exchange yesterday re-to reply to the charges money conditions and have brought investors who use the Stock Ex-change for purchases and sales.

The fact that every member of the Money Committee is an active for the usurious rates of interest have been largely the cause of broker on the Stock Exchange has caused many persons to take the view expressed by Allan A. Ryan in se in securities within the his fight with the institution that The authorities of the exchange to the public the names of the seof other members, should not be eligible to trading privileges on the floor.

It is not charged by the critics of the exchange that the committeemen whose names are not even made any personal profits through

printed in the list of the various commissions from the banks on the committees of governors and whose movements are so cloaked that many mittee does not lend money; it mereners of the committee d Names of Committeemen.

If tixes the rate. But this is a very great power to be exercised by any set of men who are members of an unincorporated institution that has no responsibility to the public.

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Men in the crowded cities. Men who work in the great outdoors.

More men have voluntarily chosen the Gillette Razor and Gillette Blades than ever before agreed on any one subject.

Blades at a low price, so men can throw a blade away after it has

given many satisfac- Elected by 20,000,000 tory shaves and put in another.

Two-edge Blades made of the finest quality of high carbon steel. scientifically sharpened at the factory, each edge the most lasting shaving edge ever produced.

men with every type of beard and texture of skin as the one and only Blade that is uniformly right all the way through.

A quarter million dealers have no better satisfied customers than the millions of men who come in regularly to buy Gillette Blades.

No Stropping-No Honing

EARN, LEARN

AND TRAVEL

Come on along! Why stick in the same old

Have money in your pocket at the end of

the month, with no board to pay or clothes to

Learn to be a skilled man in the very trade you

In the Army you can earn a good living while

Army camps are everywhere, from Sandy Hook to the Golden Gate, from Lake Superior

to the Rio Grande. Tell a recruiting officer where you wish you were and see if he can't

**BUILDS MEN** 

ARMY

spot at the same old job?

wish you knew-

start you on the way-

Qualify for a better job.

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700 Pine St.

2 STORES 623 Franklin Av.

Agents for STETSON Hats



The same today as for

Stetson Quality Mark

in Every Hat

Your final test of a hat is that it shall look well on you. An intensely personal and individual matter, indeed!

TN this city and its environs, you can I drop in on any one of ten, twenty, perhaps fffty Stetson hatters.

Out of the range of hats shown by any one of these men, you can pick the one hat that might have been made to your personal order.

Derby, Soft Hat, Velour-blocks to suit every type of face and physique. All the colorings that are good this season. Every variation and nicety of finish approved by the well-dressed man.

A welcome service, indeed, for the man who is really critical about the way his hat looks.

STETSON

### ER'S STETSON 1260 S. Broadway

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# For Indigestion

Mi-O-Na Is Guaranteed To Promptly Relieve Stomach Now Feels Fine

People so on suffering from little stomach troubles for years and imagine they have a serious disease.

They over-eat and force on the stomach needs extra help to do extra work.

But they never think that the stomach needs extra help to do extra work. If these people would take a Mi-O-Na Tablet with or after meals it would be a great big help to the stomach in its strain of overwork.

Mi-O-Na helps your tired-out stomach to do its work and work on An upset stomach may be a stomach to the stomach may be stomach may be stomach to the stomach may be stomach to the stomach to stop my heartbut the stomach to the stomach to stop my heartbut the stomach to the stomach to the stomach to stop my heartbut the stomach the stomach the stomach to stop my heartbut the stomach to stop my heartbut the stomach the st

USE SLOAN'S TO

WARD OFF PAIN You Can Just Tell by Its Healthy.

TF I only had some Sloan's Liniment!" How often you've said that: And then when the rheumatic twinge subsided—after hours of suffering—you forgot it!

Don't do it again—get a bottle tofay and keep if handy for possible use tonight! A sudden attack may come on—sciatica, lumbago, sore muscles, backache, stiff joints, neuralgia, the pains and aches resulting BULGARIAN BLOOD dgia, the pains and aches resulting

me exposure. You'll soon find
armth and relief in Sloan's, the linsent that penetrutes without rubag. Clean, sconomical

THE KILLS COLDS

# All Run Down HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

"Eatonic is the only thing I have found to stop my heartburn and I think it has been a great help in nervous spells," writes G. C. Johnson,

An upset stomach may cause lots of suffering all over the body. Eatonic of suffering all over the body. The same is also well sweeten your sour stommach and stop gas belching in five minimates. The heaviness disappears and the atomach is greatly aided in its work of digestion.

And Mi-O-Na not only promptly restroyed all distress but it taken regularly will banish indigestion.

Well-Wilson Drug Co. and druggiets everywhere sell Mi-O-Na on the money are sufficiently as a sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the misery, because it takes up and carries out the excess acid and gases and keeps the digestive organs in natural working order. A table after meals is all you need. Big box costs only a trifle with druggiet's guarantee.

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#### New Way to Remove Hairs Creates Sensation

Actually Takes Out the Roots)

of the most important discoveries in cent years is the phelactine method removing superfluous hair. Its areat advantage of course, lies in the fact that it actually removes the hair roots. It does this easily, instantly, harmlessly, Sufferees from the affliction named need no jonger despair. The actual hair-roots come out before your very eyes, leaving the skin as smooth and hairless as a

the skin as smooth and national babe's.

Because it offers such complete relief, a stick of phelactine is the most inexpensive thing a woman can buy for the removal of hairy growths. For the same reason druggists are having an enormous demand for it. You can use it with entire safety: it is so harmless on could even eat it without are ill effect.

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Three IT KILLS COLDS Wards off Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia. Starts Healthy Blood Circulation. Casts out the body poisons by gantly moving the bowels. Bulgarian Blood Tea rekindles the Flame of

Has Been the Desire of Women some 25,000 men will be without.

The oldest empires and countries of the world had their beauty doctors. The popular treatments were much the same as you can procure from your favorite drug or department store known as Black and White Beauty Treatment.

Before retiring You cleanse the skin with Hack and White Soap, a pure, antiseptic Complexion Soap. Then mix and cently massage Creamy Black and white Olatment on the skin. Then nert with the same with the skin with Black and White Soap had been a feature of the Black and White Soap had been a feature of the Lord Mayor's show, has been delighted with the results.

If your complexion is marred by pimples, tan, sun and wind freckles, liver spots and hiemishes, set you a package of Black and White Creamy Olument. The state of Black and White Soath Soap.

Send 10c to Dept. H. B. Plough Chemical Company, Memohis, Tenn, for samples of Black and White Soath. Also copy of your Birthday Readings.



RHEUMATISM

Stiff aching joints and sore muscles made comfortable by a massage with

ANALGÉSIQUE

**IGUE** 

Bono An-of-jay-and Ben-pay) Then, Leaning & Co., N. Y.:



### STRIKE STATEMENT BY LLOYD GEORGE EXPECTED TODAY

Premier Probably Will Make Declarations at Convening of Parliament on Coal Situation.

RELIEF MEASURES FOR UNEMPLOYED

Plans to Explain to Parliament and London City **Council Condition of Those** Out of Work.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- Premier Lloyd George is expected to make declarations today at the opening of the session of the British Parliament relathe strike of coal miners which began Saturday, and measures taken by the Government to meet the

Laborite members of the House of Commons have been for several days in conference with leaders of the Miners' Federation and other great labor organizations, and London was hopeful that they had reached some lecision which would tend to bring about a solution of questions that brought about the walkout of the coal diggers.

Great Britain's coal-mining industry has been almost completely para-lyzed by the strike. Reports of idle pits came from all coal fields in En-gland, Scotland and Wales. Sharp autumn weather prevails over the British Isles and belief was expressed today that this would have an im portant bearing on efforts to Railwaymen and the Transport Workers' Union relative to joining the miners in striking.

Work in Mines Stopped. The cessation of coal mining plete, for, although the miners in some districts appear to have entered the strike in a half-hearted break in the ranks of the men, and country's industries is becoming

Nor is there indication of any me diation 'growing out of yesterday's various conferences, all parties apparently awaiting the reassembling of Parliament, when it is expected the discussion of the strike will diswas the first scheduled business be

There is an unconfirmed report that the Government intends to offer the miners a compromise of shilling per shift advance, provided they accept submission of the whole spute to an independent tribunal Blast Furnaces Shut Down.

The great blast furnaces in the liddlesborough district are already eginning to shut down; thousands of furnace men and steel workers are idle. This Tees Side district provides one-third of the whole British output of pig iron, and it is feared

Liverpool and Manchester announce the impending suspension of

Real Estate \$109,567-Inheritance Tax Will Be \$11,443.

Personal property valued at \$103 .-\$31.96 and real estate valued at \$109,567 were shown today in an appraisal of the estate of Mrs. Marcela D. MacAdaras, filed in the Probate Court by Forest C. Donnell, special

appraiser. Mrs. MacAdaras was the sister of Mrs. Jane Leahy of 3692 Finney avenue. She died in Paris, France, Oct. 26, 1919, about a week before the death of her husband, Gen. James MacAdaras. The entire estate was left to Mrs. Leahy, who was named as executrix.

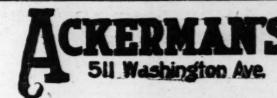
The real estate listed in the appraisal consists of 15 pieces of St. Louis property. The appraisal was made for the purpose of assessing the State inheritance tax.

After deducting the exemptions the estate will pay \$11,443.63. The exemptions are \$1099.96 Federal estate tax, \$2900 general and special taxes and \$79,000 administration expenses and attorney fees. Mrs. Leahy's son, John S. Leahy, is her attorney. He made two trips to France in connection with affairs of the estate.

Broken Bones Family Jinx. BELLEFONTAINE, O.-George

Baker and Melvin Easton, brother-in-law, and their wives, have all suffered broken bones in the last few weeks. Easton suffered broken bones in one of his hands while at work. Baker fell at his farm and a leg was broken. Mrs. Easton's left wrist was fractured in a fall at the county fair and Mrs. Baker fell and her left wrist was broken Monday.

The watchword of the day is "E conomy".



Practice "Economy" by shopping here.

# PRICES SHATTERED

# MILLINERY



Now or never-if you want to save on your new Hat

> Our buyer just got back from New York - he plunged because he was offered such tremendous concessions. Purchases aggregating hundreds of beautiful creations have just come in. They go on sale, beginning tomorrow, at the following compelling sale

> > Trimmed

Hat

Values

to \$30

Trimmed Hat Values to \$6

Hat Values to \$12 .

Trimmed

Trimmed Hat Values to \$18

Fashionable Anklettes

> black satin black kid

full Louis wooden heels

A tempting sale price for creations so much the vogue, so fashionable and qualities. Another point of importance is the complete size range from 2 1/2 to 8, widths A to D.

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Higher priced Tal

Records bought with in the easy-payment A Brunswic

# Regarding Prices

N OCTOBER 3d this Company stated that Conroy's have not only absorbed a large measure of production cost, but are also giving to the public-price savings, resulting from agreements made with piano manufacturers prior to price advances.

As an illustration we reproduce below a letter written us on June 8th, weeks before the present situation:

Conroy's

Largest Institution

America Merchandising

Pianos of AllTypes Exclusively



SOF REPUBLIC BUILDING CHICAGO June 8, 1920

Conroy Piano Co., Cor. 11th & Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen:

The majority of our dealers throughout the country who sell the "Solo Concerto" Player from \$750.00 to \$800.00 have protested so forcibly against the unusually low "prewar" prices at which you are merchandising our instruments, that we will appreciate your selling them at these prices in the St. Louis district

Yours very truly, H. C. BAY COMPANY,

· HCB/BG

Harry C Ray President

Prospective purchasers of our products may, therefore, rest assured that price reductions are virtually impossible. In fact, our customers are now reaping benefits of contracts made months before price inflation.

Our prices on Pianos, Player-Pianos, Grands and Reproducing Pianos range from \$395.00 to \$3500.00. We believe them the best values obtainable.

the House that Guarantees all its Pianos Corner\_11 to and Olive

431 Missouri Avenue, East St. Louis

Ladies' Fleeced Vests at Pants; special, 2 for.

Children's Hose

ys' and girls' heavy scho special, 4 for ....

Men's Nightshirts

UMBRELLAS

Bargain in Umbrellas. St frame; from \$2.00 63.00 lines. Wednesday

TAPESTRY

Bargain CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Regular \$1.50 Children's \$1.00

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#### Forunswick Phonographs and Records

Brunswick Phonograph for \$115-Brunswick Phonograph for \$125-\$10.00 Cash \$15.60, monthly ..... No. 110 Brunswick Phonograph for \$150— Cash \$25.00, monthly..... Brunswick Phonograph for \$200-Cash \$30.00, monthly.....

Higher priced Talking Machines in proportion. Records bought with phonographs may be included in the easy-payment plan.

A Brunswick for Christmas





Sufferers from chafed or irritated skin will find relief in~Resinol

Chafed, inflamed skin can be speedily and effectively healed by using Resinol Ointment. It cools the skin, stops the smarting, and reduces the inflammation almost immediately.

Approves Amendment No. 15 as Proper Step to Remove Imperfections.

A special committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis, which for several months has had under consideration constitutional amendment No. 15 to be voted on Nov. 2, providing a nonpartisan method of amendment of the Missouri Constiution, yesterday issued a report approving the amendment.

After stating that there were so nany imperfections in the present Constitution that their correction could be accomplished in a practicable manner only by the holding of a

The report was signed by Walter D. Coles, Lambert E. Walther, Charles P. Williams and Charles W

#### SISTER AND BROTHER, REUNITED IN MISSOURI AFTER 25 YEARS

Shop Leads Brother to Sister-Separated in Infancy.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 19 .-Through a chance conversation in a shop, John W. Page and his sister, Mrs. Edward Barton, who had been 'lost" to each other for 25 years, were reunited here.

Mrs. Barton is employed in a local "beauty parlor." A woman who came into the shop gave her name as Mrs. Page.
"I have a brother, John W. Page.

whom I have not seen for more than 25 years. I do not know whether he is living now," Mrs. Barton said. Mrs. Barton told how she was sep-arated from her brother when she was 3 years old and her brother 1 1/4 She was adopted by and Mrs. George E. Holton of How-ard County, Mo. She later lost knowledge of her brother's where-

When Page, her brother, returned rom France, where he served in the A. E. F., his wife told him of neeting Mrs. Barton and he came

### WASHINGTON AVENUE FROM

Require About 3 Days.

Wood blocks are being laid today on the new concrete foundation of Washington avenue, from Grand to Theresa avenues, thus completing

Calbert said this part of the work rould be finfshed in three days, and n the meantime traffic must be dierted. He suggested that westound traffic use Olive street and Lindell and West Pine boulevards, and eastbound traffic from Grand evenue should use Lucas avenue to Channing and thence south to Wash-

Washington avenue is now paved with wood blocks to Channing, and the city hopes to have the stretch before winter, which will complete

#### ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE CLUB NOW HAS 10,532 MEMBERS

C. J. Curby Receives First Prize for Obtaining 2005 Applications Since Sept. 24.

The Automobile Club has in-creased its membership from 3600 on Sept. 24, to 10,532 now, through campaign that closed with a lunchday. Clarence J. Curby, vice president of the club, and of the Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co., was awarded a life membership in the club and a diamond-set watch fob for having obtained the largest number of new members individually. He ook 2005 applications for member-

Curby served as "major" in the campaign, and on his motion the life membership awarded him was

### Save One Week's By One Minute's Treatment

# VICTORY VAPOR BALM

50 TREATMENTS, 50c

SELLING AGENTS:

#### transferred to William King, "colonel" in command, who also received a gold watch, as did J. H. Kentnor, who obtained 250 applies. who obtained 259 applicants. King declared at the luncheon that

the club will number 13,000 mem-bers soon, which is the size of the

### Grape Nuts breakfast

A dish of this delicious wheat and malted barley food starts the day right.

A Sugar Saver



Green

AT ALL

# This City Never Saw Such

Bond's Clothes

We know whereof we speak, because we know what other clothiers offer, and we know the prices they ask. Bond's method of merchandising is to sell direct to the wearer, thus eliminating all needless selling expense. This method has saved thousands and thousands of dollars for Bond patrons.

Suit and Overcoat Values

### Bond's Suits and **Overcoats**

Just Four Prices

\$25\$30\$35\$40

### Any Topcoat in Stock

We mean exactly what we say-your unrestricted choice of any Top-coat, no matter what it formerly sold for, now selling at \$33.

All the latest models in a big variety of patterns and weaves. All sizes, too—for men, young men and



adies' Underwear S

adies' Fleeced Vests and

Pants; special, 2 for .....

Children's Hose | St

s' and girls' heavy school

medial, 4 for .....

Men's Nightshirts S

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TAPESTRY

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**Bargain Basement** 

UNDERWEAR

FLANNEL

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**BLOUSES** 

Paon Velvets

TRIMMED HATS S Second Floor. .....

18 Paon Velvets, good black for bats and trimming;

Girls' Ging. Dresses | \$

SHIRTING SILKS Pure tussah Silk Shirting in neat stripes and colors;

In very pretty patterns, some trimmed with collar

**BLOUSES** 

Fleece-Back Flannel \$1

Tricolette Blouses in all sizes; slightly imper-

Come in all colors; regular 35c seller; for this sale; 5 yds for .....

**Bed Sheets** 

Dougle-bed size, good quality Sheeting; special for

Flannelette Petticoats Assorted patterns; full size, 2 for (Second Floor.)











Pictorial Review

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

To For a limited time, we will offer two years'. \$4.0 subscription to the Pictorial Beview for......... \$4.0 Kathleen Norris starts her new serial in November issue.

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 21

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Women's Silk Hose



A SALE

Of Silk Jersey SHIRTS

Qualities That Retailed at \$13.50-Wednesday, at the Special Price of-



A sale that answers the growing demand for lower prices in a most substantial way and again forcefully demonstrating the constant effort this store makes at all times to provide merchandise of highest quality at lowest prices. A Silk Shirt maker of national renown sold us these Shirts, 1200 in all, at a concession that makes this remarkable saving possible.

> Shirts are skillfully made of an excellent quality jersey silk, many with satin stripes, in two-tone or black and white effects. Others have stripes of blue, green, lavender and pink. Many plain white Jersey Silk Shirts are

Hundreds of men will want several of these Shirts, and as there are only 1200 in the lot, it is advisable to be on hand early tomorrow morning.



Evidence That Furniture Prices Here Are Lower \$485 Bedroom Suites,

This remarkable saving is one that rudent home-furnishers \$27 dresser, chifforette, semi-vanity toilet table and bow-end bed with cane panels. Splendidly constructed and nicely finished in highly polished American walnut.

#### \$2.50 to \$3.00 Fancy Silks

Novelty stripes and plaids of satin and taffeta. 36 inches wide. Shown in all the desirable colors.

\$5.00 Lining Silk, \$4.50
Extremely new novelty prints on the 40-inch wide, high quality pussywillow silk. Beautiful for all linings.

silk satin faced. 36 inches wide. \$2.00 Taffeta, \$1.50 Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide. Splendid wearing qualities. Shown

in black only.

Black Sateen, 49c Yard-wide Black Sateen, with a soft finish. 69c value.

Silk Foulard, \$1.59 Messaline, \$1.98

\$3.00 grade white Messaline, all ish. Shown in navy, black and combinations. \$2.50 kind.

\$5.00 quality, bright lustrous Cordelle Silk , shown in the changeable effect. . 40 inches wide.

### The Infants' Shop

extends a service that is supreme in always having extensive varieties of needed wearables and accessories for little ones. Wednesday's specials are typ-

Wicker Wardrobes

Four-drawer style, in white enamel finish. Sliding drawers, the top one having lifting lid. Splendid for baby's layette.

Flannel Petticoats,

Handmade Slips, \$1.69

\$2.29

Made of wool flannel, in Gertrude style. Have beautifully embroidered hems, silk taped neck and armholes. Infants' long, also 1 and 2-year lives.

# Boys' Corduroy Two-Pants Suits



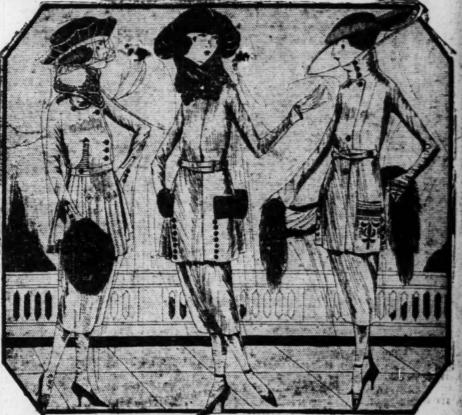
Special \$1

These Suits are made of all weather "Compton Corduroy," which is strong, durable and serviceable. The coats are well lined and have detachable belts and two slash, two breast pockets, with flaps. The pants are lined watch pockets. Drab shades. All sizes 7 to 18 years.

Corduroy Knickers

Special, \$3.25 Wednesday...

Well-made Corduroy Knickers of the best quality. Cut full and roomy -have hip and watch pockets and belt loops. All sizes 7 to 18 years.



Wednesday, of Special Interest, This Offering of Women's & Misses' Suits

> Originally Priced From \$569.75 to \$100— Special .....

Trom every standpoint, this occasion is an unusual one. You have the opportunity to select from a special group of garments taken from our regular higher-priced stocks at a saving that is unusual to say the least. In most cases there are but one or two of a kind, having been selected in a readjustment of our stocks.

Included are tailored, semi-tailored, boxcoat and flare styles, fashioned of serge, tricotine, duvet de laine, silvertone, Oxford, velour and broadcloth. Many are handsomely embroidered, others fur-trimmed with mole, nutria, squirrel, opossum and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat). Sizes 14 to 44 in one style or another.

### Smart Wool Plaid Skirts

\$16.75 to \$25 Values—Wednesday

Several hundred cleverly styled Skirts in this group and at Wednesday's exceptional price no woman or maid should be without one. In style, quality of material and beauty of coloring, these Skirts are out of the ordinary. Choice of many new models in box, knife, side or combination pleated effects. Skirts come in misses' sizes as well as regular and extra sizes up to 36.

Lace Curtains

Dainty Nottingham Curtains of filet and Scotch weave. They have over-locked and scalloped edges. Shown in white, ivory and beige. Only a limited quanpair ....... \$4.25

Priced for Wednesday at. There are exactly 72 of these very

practical household sets. Each consists of six large covered cereal jars, six covered spice jars, one hinged salt box, one oil and one vinegar bottle. Square shape ,of light-weight emi-porcelain, attractively decorated. Subject to factory imperfections.



### Housewares-

I Economical housewives will see the wisdom of supplying their needs from this list of underpriced articles:

Electric Washing Machines 25% Off Discontinued samples, all in perfect working condition. Complete with cord and socket. Only eight in the lot.

\$1.44

(No mail or phone orders filled on soap.)

# Sewing Machine Sale

• We are offering a limited number of the standard make Sewing Machines at greatly reduced prices. All Machines are guaranteed for 10 years and sold on our club plan.

New Home Machine, \$75 Value, Special .....

These New Home Sewing Machines are the drop-head model, of the latest design. Finished in the Early English pattern. Only a limited number on sale, so it is advisable to choose early.

\$100 White Machine.

White Botary Bungalow Cabinet. Late design Ma-

\$125 Singer Cabinet, \$90.00 Large size, No. 66

chine. An excellent

\$90 New Home \$69.00 New Home Cabinet Machines, all enclosed. Hand-

\$60.00 Two-spool Cabinet Machines. No need to wind the bebbins.

\$80 Two-Spool

Machines,

\$80.00 Singer Sewing Machines, number 66 model; fancy finish......\$60.00 

**Editorial** Page

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\$10.95 Cereal Sets

\$2.75 Double Boilers, \$2.25 Aluminumware, \$1.69 Aluminum Convex Saucepans or Kettles; "Lifetime" brand Anuminum cover; 200 ity, with aluminum cover; fant, while price. \$8.50 Clothes Wringers-Iron frame; 11-inch warranted r

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\$6.05

\$1.35 Washboards—Full size; blue enam rubbing surface.....65c

\$1.95 Coal Furnace Screen. Good electric surface.....65c

Hose \$2.75 quality; \$1.95



Offering of Suits

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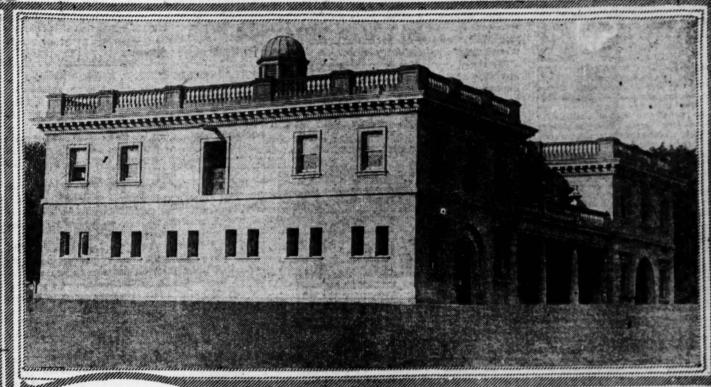
and Women's Features

Editorial Page
News Photographs

# \* ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \* YMAGAZIN

The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be readily separated by those who desire to read them separately.

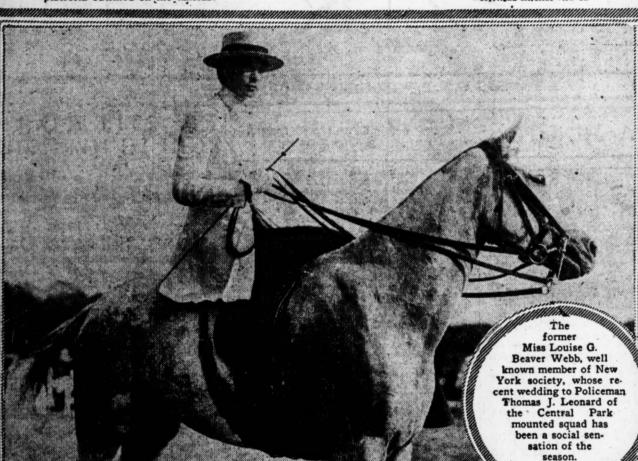




This stately mansion is the kennel for the dogs of P. A. B. Widener on his Elkins Park estate near Philadelphia. His thoroughbreds are housed in this building, which is better equipped than many homes, and their food is prepared in a special kitchen—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

British miners' wives, fruitlessly protesting against the coal strike which is now in force throughout England and Wales. Delegates from Hyde Park are seen arriving at a meeting called by the women, with their platform outlined on the taxicab.

—Copyright. Keystone View Ca



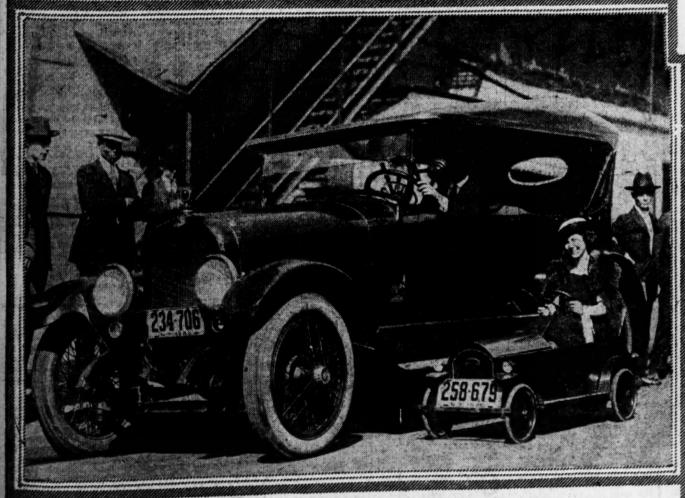




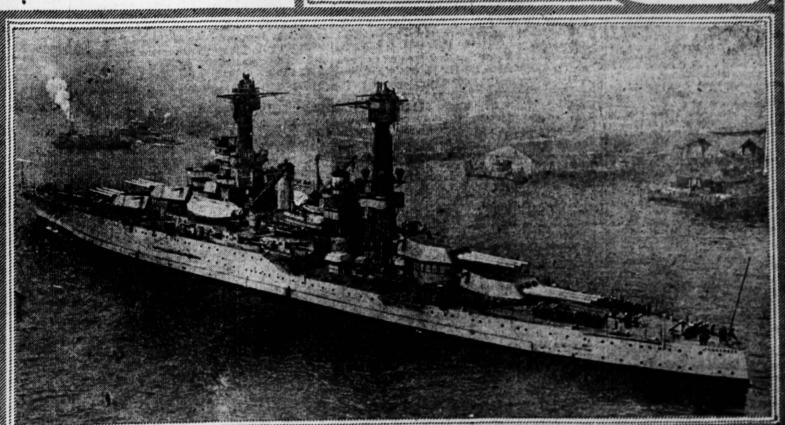
Robert Smillie, leader of the mine workers of Great Britain who are now on strike, leaving to Downing street, London, after a conference with Lloyd George.

—International Photo.





Smallest automobile on Broadway, driven by Miss Ula Sharon, an actress. The tiny car is driven by an electric battery and runs ten miles without recharging.



Battleship Tennessee, now the most powerful fighting craft affoat, as it passed under the Manhattan Bridge for its first trial trips in the open sea.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION 

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devotwith the poor, always remain devot-ed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. President Monroe's "Article 10" virthe several nations of the Americas. It th doubt by many nations and with patience by others, was gladly acceptby the suffering world as the one st principle which gave hope of makirg future wars impossible. We stood as one for the principle of the Monroe can be felt at the earth's ends- had asked for changes in the League. as statesmen, should be found hanging the world's neck like millstones, deall for the sake of selfishness, preju-fore Nov. 2.

Red Cross Co-operation.

ce or hate!

the recent conference for Missouri delegates, held here in St. Louis.

resent the work of this organization

feel that much of the success interest which papers all over the country have taken in its work, and we par-MARY HEROLD WEST.

assistant Director, Department of Pub-

"Cash and Carry."

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. merchants to get along with fewer clerks. Nobody should object to carryme small bundles but when it comes to the heavy, bulky purchases, how can

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To Put an End to Wars.

In the issue of the New York Times inder date of Oct. 12, in the column seaded "In Memoriam," appeared the

"In loving memory of Sergt Kennedy nklin, Co. L. 197th Infantry, who died France Oct. 12, 1918, from wounds rered in the battle of the Hindenburg

The above gives my reason for favorg the League of Nations. When serving in the army during the world war it was my understanding and belief that the rar being waged was a war designed to being waged
an end to wars, and such a thought
consciousness served to strengthen
Now there are those who say we
not going into the league. Can it be
that we are going to forget and turn
backs upon the cause for which Kenty Conklin and thousands of others
their all? I hope not: I trust not!

BATTLE WILLIAMS.

Where he biffed me.—Boston Transcript.

#### HARDING WRIGGLES.

Senator Harding writes the President admitting guage. that he said at Greencastle, Ind., "France has sent her spokesmen to me, informally, asking America, in its new realization of the situation, to lead the way for the United States to employ that enlightened philfor an association of nations." He says he did not mean by that remark to involve the French Government, which he completely exonerates from any imputation of having anything to do with the alleged Debs free is no menace to the Government now, unless representations he said were made to him. The "spokesmen" were merely citizens of France who expressed French popular sentiment.

The record, however, does not bear out this inno cent view of the utterance. In the speech Senator Harding deliberately connects the French Government with the "spokesmen" in replying to the statement of Secretary Colby that under Article XX of the peace covenant, no member of the League could enter another association. We reprint the stenographic strument. In addition, two acts of the 1919 session report of Senator Harding's statement, with its con-

I notice in the morning papers that the Secretary of State has said that the kind of world association I am promising cannot be made with anybody except the nations now out of the President's League. Secretary Colby speaks for the State Department of our own America, and he ought to be prudent and thoughtful about what he says.

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But he says that America, under a proposed association, can only associate with the Central Empires and Turkey and a few other nations with whom we are engaged in war.

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way. There is another phase of the incident which affirmative vote has been reached. never occurred to us to question the places Senator Harding in an unenviable position. Amendment No. 1 fixes the salary of legislators at

I did not see the copy of my remarks that was sent out, but I am sure I didn't say that. What I did say was that a citizen of France had seen me and wanted me to ald in the formation of an association of nations. I didn't say that any official representative of France saw me, because, of course, none would.

eace, we alone (almost) are afraid. compelled in his letter to the President to admit the Vote "yes" on each. san't it a pity that at this critical stage quoted utterance, making only one irrelevant change No. 6 is the vital roads amendment authorizing the of the world's affairs, when the prin- of "spokesman" to "spokesmen." He then tries to Legislature to issue \$60,000,000 in road bonds secured the world's affairs, when the plan wriggle out of the plain import of his words, which by the auto license tax. No Missourian should vote wing the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness), are being sought by all peoples, with a pitiful yearning britain, through Lloyd George and Viscount Grey, No. 7 authorizes increased indebtedness for water

few self-centered men, masquerading veracity and responsibility of Senator Harding. It ing blind persons." Vote "yes" on both. No. 9 adds another base note to the campaign of misrepre- authorizes a \$1,000,000 bond issue, the proceeds of the world's neck like inhistories, decided sentation, insincerity and dishonesty by which the which are to be used by a "soldiers' settlement board" aying it this vital book, when we retire is Republican candidate and his party associates are as a revolving fund from which to make loans to short and his opportunities for doing worldwide good limited, it is hard to believe there breathes one willing to de-

#### ST. LOUIS' POLICE MARTYRS.

to the criminal element of the city since February, Tuesday in August, 1921. Vote "yes." 1919. The long list of police martyrs increases a sense which the Red Cross has met in the of what it means to undertake the safeguarding of influence the verdict as to the remaining 14 proposiast has been due to the very helpful order and the protection of life and property.

be employed. In such a time as this a strict enforce- orized. "Cash and Carry" practice started ment of law that will confine the carrying of arms to was necessary for people to carry their small bundles in order to enable the system has a particular value.

#### THE CASE OF DEBS.

Norman Hapgood's interview with Eugene V. Debs, Nations, has duly qualified for membership. chants expect people to carry them. printed in the Post-Dispatch last week, was a moving I am a resident in a certain West End plea for clemency for the Socialist party's distin- distinguished school man, Dr. Whitefield, former State orhood, and the treatment accord- guished candidate for the presidency. The Govern- Superintendent of Education. Beaten two years ed customers by the grocers and market ment might well hearken to that plea. The Govern- ago for re-election, Dr. Whitefield took his ill-gotten in that neighborhood is certainly ment is aware that a considerable body of sentiment earnings as a school teacher, amounting to some \$4000, parts of the city. A housewife is made a an act of tyranny, and such sentiment, as Mr. Hap—
The card, it should be explained, was a quarter section sek-mule of, for she is obliged to carry good showed, can sustain its contention by impressive of land which, in the expert opinion of veteran agri-

of flour, a bushel of potatoes, an order of meat and other articles. I have been forced to buy flour in five-pound sacks and potatoes by the half peck because I of carry more at one time. I would land, for example, are declaring with great emphasis The moral is obvious. The next noted pedagogue ch prefer to order larger quantities that Germany must be welcomed back to a place who feels an urge to plunge into politics should buy a among the nations, that the old friendly relationship farm.

#### EDITORIAL SPARKS

Too many full gasoline tanks and empty think -Minneapolis Journal.

Teacher: Johnny, I suppose you knew what a caterpillar is? Johnny: Yes'm; it's an upholstered -Boston Transcript.

"An oversupply of watermelons," we read from a St. Louis paper. There is no other internal sensation quite so disquieting.-Kansas City Star.

No man will make a real success of the vicepresidency until he devises some way to make his name as well known two months after election as it is two month's before.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Doctor (to old lady): Yes, my dear madam, those pains in your left leg come with age. Patient (with uspicion): Yes, doctor, but my right leg is just as old as my left and I have no pains in it.-Houston

"Do you find many human interest stories in the slums?" "Yes," replied the popular novelist. "I found one family who had stinted themselves on

must be rebuilt. The "Hymn of Hate" is a dead lan-

If the nations of Europe can forgive one another the merits of his preachment.

#### 13 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Thirteen proposed amendments to the Constitution will be voted on this fall, 12 submitted by joint legislative resolution and one submitted under the initiative changing the method of revising that inhave been subjected to the ordeal of the referendum, making 15 propositions that will have a place on the ballot.

The pendency of a "dry" proposition in many past elections has caused the failure of all efforts to perfect the Constitution by amendment. To make sure of the rejection of the one, the people have voted against all propositions on the ballots.

It was hoped that this adverse influence might be avoided this year, but it happens that one of the acts submitted under the referendum is the state prohibition law passed at the last session. Its adoption Here is an evident intent to convey the impression or rejection is of small moment as long as Federal tually told the world that the United States would undertake to protect as that, directly contrary to Secretary Colby's state- prohibition continues. The second legislative act states would undertake to protect as that, directly contrary to become a submitted is the workingmen's compensation law, on ntegrity and political independence of asked America, through Senator Harding, to lead the which happily a compromise looking to a unanimous

trine. After the World War the great Saturday evening a Post-Dispatch representative sub- \$1000 a year. The voter who believes that the change especially those hardest hit, saw mitted the report of his remarks about France at would induce a different, perhaps better, type of men that the only hope of preventing future Greencastle—the same speech was repeated at Terre to run for the Legislature will vote "yes." No. 2 wars must be some effective guarantee to all nations, large and small, against Haute, Ind., and Effingham, Ill.—with a request provides "less difficult methods" under which cities to all nations, large and small, against foreign invasion. Thus it was that the for further comment. This is Senstor Harding's preof of more than 100,000 inhabitants may amend their own charters. Vote "yes." No. 3 and a mind their own charters. of more than 75,000 inhabitants to issue bonds to buy public utilities, such bonds being exempt from debt-limit restrictions but confined in their total to 20 per cent of the assessed valuation. Vote "yes." No. 4 authorizes a tax not to exceed 50 cents on each He denied the quotation at first, but, confronted \$100 valuation for roads and No. 5 authorizes an Doctrine while a hostile world doubted. He denied the quotation at first, but, confronted \$100 valuation for roads and No. 5 authorizes and Now that the world has accepted that with the stenographic report of three speeches, he is increase in tax rates for repairing public buildings.

works, ice and light plants in cities of less than hat can be felt at the earth's children that at a time like this It is an ugly incident, reflecting seriously upon the 30,000 and No. 8 grants a tax for pensioning "deserv-

therately obstruct the wheels of progress will see and comprehend the trap laid for them be- and No. 11 increases the Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals to six. Expedite the business of both courts by voting "yes." No. 12 gives the vote to qualified citizens absent from the State on war serv-Twenty-four St. Louis policemen have been murice. Vote "yes." No. 13 is the referendum on the I want to thank you for your very dered in the discharge of duty in the last 20 years. prohibition act and No. 14 that on the compensation I want to thank you for your helpful co-operation which was given the progressive increase in the number of these trage- act. No. 15 provides for the election of 15 delegates- willingly to the Red Cross during dies is a measure of changed conditions and the in- at-large to constitutional conventions and of two creasing difficulty with which lawlessness is combat- delegates of different political parties in each senamay be sure that it is very help- ed. Thirteen of the 24 lost their lives in the past torial district and submits the question of a revision You may be sure that it so willing five years and of these 13 eight have fallen victims convention at a special election called for the first

Convictions as to No. 13 should not be permitted to tions. No. 6, the roads amendment, and No. 15, the Some of the circumstances attending the shooting revision amendment, stand out as deserving unaniticularly appreciate what you have done here in St. Louis. Sincerely,

Saturday night of Preston B. Anslyn and William mous support, but the entire 14 should be adopted. Moller rest as yet on surmise, but we may believe For the most part they are designed to overcome the that they were as worthy of community gratitude handicap of narrow restrictions in the present Conas any of the 22 who had previously sacrificed their stitution. Their adoption is the more important belives. Let us hope that it will be long before the list cause the vote on them will be accepted as a guide has a further extension, even if stern measures must in framing a new Constitution, if a new one is auth-

#### TWO EDUCATORS.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard has been elected to the Ananias Club by a fellow alumnus, who insists that Dr. Lowell, by his shift on the League of Meantime news comes from Nebraska about another

historical citations and precedents.

Lineary. I pay cash for my goods and lineary case does not call for prolonged, as could be found anywhere in the great American as could be found anywhere in the great American lineary. but how can anyone with common sense impassioned polemics. The plain truth is that Debs desert. But Dr. Whitefield, the reports say, has fust sect a woman to carry a 24-pound sack is a victim of war-time laws and war-time emotions. sold this year's wheat crop for \$8000 and is reputed

WHAT A FLOP !



-Galveston Daily News.

THE G. O. P. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. LAUCON: Ah, Socrates! We have been hoping to see you. How do you think

the campaign is going? crates: Better, I fancy. We are not out of the woods; but, as Rooseveltius used to say, we are in the thin timber. Thrasymachus: Don't you think the League of Nations is gaining ground every day?

Socrates: There is no doubt about it. The Republicans have given up hope of killing the league. They are trying to get upon middle ground, and shifting one's position in the mid-dle of a campaign is a mighty difficult feat. Polemarchus: Aren't they in danger of losing the support of Borah and Johnson when they shift their position?

Socrates: I don't think so. The bitter-enders have found that they can bluff the party, and they probably feel confident that they can keep league from going through the Senate even if Harding is elected. You must recall that they carried the day at the Chicago convention and forced the party to their point of view through more than half of the campaign. Glaucon: True.

Socrates: The average Republican will tell you that we are going into the league anyway, no matter who is elected; and the bitter-enders uld much rather let it go at that, counting upon having their way again, than to have the Thrasymachus: They know they can't keep

the Democrats from taking us into the league. Socrates: Precisely. The whole cause of the bitter-enders would be lost if the Democrats

Glaucon: That is, it would by that sign be so certain that the people do want the league that the Senate could not hope to stand out against

Socrates: You have it. Every cause, so long as it has a chance, must have a morale. It was when they lost their morale that the Germans surrendered. Even the bitter-enders cannot persist after their morale is gone; as it would be gone if, accepting the issue between the parties, the country elected Gov. Cox. That is the encouraging thing about the campaign at this minute: The Republicans are fast losing their morale. They are in an immoral position. They have every un-American element in the country allied with them. They are in opposition to the greatest cause for which the world has

stood, and as sure as Jove can hurl thunder bolts they are going to pieces. Thrasymachus: . I never saw another such cituation.

Socrates: Nor did anyone else, my dear Thrasymachus. I think it would have been a good thing for the world had every country voted upon this issue. Government is for the most part too remote from us for us to influence it very much. The extent to which it re flects us is at best very slight. We are the pawns of interests which exploit and abuse us. That is one reason we have such a world as this is. Our interestain peace at this time probably exceeds that of any other people on earth; unless we except the Swiss, who conducted a similar referendum and went into the league in that way. I doubt if the people of any country which has not conducted such a referendum understand what the world is trying to do as we understand it, and have the same vital interest in it, notwithstanding the need for peace is much greater in most of the countries of

Europe than it is here. Imagine a world in which the people everywhere had voted to have such an organized effort to stop war! We could never have war again in such a world as that The League of Nations is something less than that, but it is folly to quarrel with it. It is at least a beginning, from which strength and im-

Polemarchus: Do you think the people of the United States understand it? Socrates: I think they are beginning to under-

stand it. It must be so if the Republicans have found their position untenable and feel that at this late hour in the campaign they must recant what they said when the campaign began. Glaucon: Zounds, yes!

Socrates: They have not been able to scrap the league, as Senator Harding said they were going to do, and as all their campaign speakers were instructed to say they were going to do: They are trying desperately to get back on the band wagon; and Senator Harding, who said at Des Moines that he was not for interpretation of the covenant but for rejection of it, is seeking frantically for a way back to that high ground upon which the people themselves stand.

Polemarchus: Did he get any further back in his speeches of vesterday Socrates: I haven't seen the papers, but if he keeps on repenting of his former position he will wind up by voting for Cox himself.

Thrasymachus: That would be a victory Socrates: Truly. You never can tell how far a sinner will go when he repents. Now let us flip coins to see who goes out for a newspaper The Senator might have come out for Cox last

Did you read the letter of the man who said

he looked over from the comic page once in a while to see if we have as much good sense in Just a Minute as Mutt and Jeff have? Our two story thinkers must have enjoyed that. They have their fun with other people, and they are in much better conscience when other people have a little fun with them.

Why doesn't the Republican National Committee publish for the women voters a sweet and perfumed little volume of interpretation of the League of Nations by Lillian Russell? Nobody has yet struck a fashion note in the campaign, and the campaign needs it.

Br'er Christensen says he will get enough votes to keep either of his opponents from hav ing a majority in the electoral college. A man with a sense of humor like that certainly ought to be a contributor to Just a Minute.

No. 20741786: A sign on Grand avenue: This place has changed hands Now a good place to eat

The former proprietor would like that Eh. The landlord still eagerly presses his advantage. A sign on St. Louis avenue:

Already Rented

"Already" is good. No. H63780964: The apostrophe is going some on the Gravois road. Look at this:

Joe Cafferata's Caf'e

#### THE WEAVER OF DAYS.

H. I watch the Weaver At His loom. And the purple cloth is stretched. And He weaves Golden flecks within it and a silver disc And a golden sun. Oh, I have seen The Weaver weaving: seen Him hesitate An instant e'er He laid the shuttle by: And new morning came!

PAMENCE WORTH

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

LIBERTY IN AMERICA.

T HERE is little justification for the common boast that in the United States Liberty flourishes with an exuberance elsewhere unknown. It is not to be supposed that the intelligent and fnformed people of the country labor under any such mistaken idea; but the illusion is widespread. and it is only one of many misconceptions as to the real character of American life which have been fostered by the misguided enthusiasm of the sentimentalists and by the shrewd policy of the politicians. There are times, no doubt, in which a people are not seriously injured by looking at their institution of government through a pink, moist haze of optimism; but he is indeed blind who cannot see that the present is not one of those times. Evidence accumulates on every side of an approaching crisis not only in the political and social life of the United States, but in that of the world at large. If this crisis is not met with the most courageous frankness the conse quences will be disastrous beyond any computaon. The most valuable service which the American people can render to humanity today is to ome down out of the clouds, to adjust its dogmas o the actual conditions of life on this planet, and accept in regard to the operation of democratic nethods of government the clear verdict of comon sense instead of the windy assurances of orators.

#### CONCENTRATION OF POPULATION.

The combined population of the three largest cities in the United States is something over 10,000,000; their combined area is 605 square miles. Which means that in contrast to an average of 35 persons per square mile in the United States as a whole, in New York, Chicago and Phildelphia there are almost 1700. Ten per cent the people of the country living in .0002 per ent of the area! These figures are less appalling than they are bewildering; only an inmate of one of these three great sites can begin to appreciate just how much personal discomfort they indicate. And yet this concentration of the population of the United States, more than a quarter of which lives in cities of over 100,000 inhabitants, goes on. The country boy still goes to the city to make his fortune; the farmer finds it increasingly harder to get hands to harvest his consumers of it are in the cities, and the difficulties in bringing one to the other mount apaca.

#### SOCIALISTS AND BOLSHEVISTS. From the Boston Transcrip

THERE is nothing in the evidence at hand to provide a foundation for the assertion that

Italy is on the eve of a surrender to Bolshevism. The recent triumph of the Lenine faction among the Socialists will prove the decisive factor in rallying to the cause of constitutionalism and the orderly processes of government many thousands of those who up to the present moment have been disposed to pause and hesitate. Oney a minority of the Italian workmen are thoroughgoin Bolshevists . And the fact that the disciples of Lenine constitute but a small minority is becoming increasingly evident as the data on the Italian labor troubles accumulate. Socialists of France at Orleans spurned the offer of an alliance with Lenine, and the adoption of the program of world-wide revolution which forms the basis of the political creed of the Third Internationals The repudiation of Bolshevism on the part of the ongress was sharp and decisive, and the action of the congress received the indersement adjority of Frenchmen of every rank

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Senate Campaign Fund Investigating Committee in Session at Federal Building Here Yesterday



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A carbon copy of an unsigned let-ter to Taft, dated Aug. 13, 1920, found in Short's files, indicated that pressure was being applied to Taft in an effort to throw the league into the campaign in behalf of Cox. The letter contained the following:

Personally I find myself much inclined to act with the Cox forces and am under the impression that a good many of those who, like myself, have hitherto been Republicans, are likely to take that course. Many others will support er's report furnishes considerable eason to Believe that Harding will yield to pressure as the canvass goes forward but his vacillation and lack of principle do not commend him to me.

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Thank you, my dear Mr. Short, for Arthur Sweetser's memo. It is very logical and sound. How much better was Gov. Coolidge's speech of acceptance than that of

Senator Harding!
The second, under date of Aug. 13, 1920, after discussing article seven of the by-laws of the League to Enforce Peace, which he quoted as pro-hibiting the league from "aiding or promoting the "success or defeat of any political party," in part said:

About the only thing left open to us that I can think of is to prenare and publish in succinct form evidence to the effect that a large number of voters in each party favors the ratification of the treaty with such modifications or reserva tions as will preserve American sovereignty unimpaired, and that position taken by either candilate in favor of (1) the ratification without any reservation or amendment, or (2) the rejection of the treaty in its entirety will alienate a considerable body of the voters of his party.

Appeal for Treaty Ratification. Theodore Marburg, in a letter dat-ed Jan. 5, 1920, to Elihu Root, fornerly Secretary of State, also high in Republican circles and who recently returned from Europe, where he participated in international conferences looking to the establishment of an international tribunal.

I know you weel keenly the damage done to our interests and to the interests of our sister nations by our delay to ratify the Versailles treaty. The object of this letter is not to rail against the Senate nor to lament what is past but to express the hope (which is shared by others) that you will do everything in your power to help end this unhappy situation.

Root, in his reply, written the fol lowing day, said that pressure t be effective must be applied at White House and regarding that "I feel quite helpless." The letter said: I do regret very much the delay in ratifying the Versailles treaty

but it is quite plain to me that the

treaty never will be ratified un-less the President is willing to

\$8395 Cost to Goltra to Be Committeeman, Unless It Was \$8405

HAT it costs money to be Democratic national com-mitteeman from Missouri was demonstrated yesterday in the testimony of National Comnitteeman Goltra and Joseph T Davis, who managed Goltra campaign for re-election, before the Senate Committee investigating campaign expenditures. outlined by them, Goltra's exenses have been: \$4000 in the campaign in Mis-

ouri counties for Goltra's re-\$4198 distributed to members of the Democratic City Commitee to aid in paying expenses of

delegates to the Democratic convention in Joplin. \$47 for open car through Roy-

al Gorge for Missouri Democrats going to San Francisco conven-\$125 fon sight-seeing automo

biles for same Democrats in

Salt Lake City. \$25 or \$35 borrowed by one of same Democrats on train go-ing to San Francisco. Total of announced expenditures \$8395 or \$8405, depending on whether the amount loaned was \$25 or \$35, and Goltra said he could not re-

member which it was.

permit the Democratic Senators to vote for the reservation regarding be favorable to the league."

In other letters, all about activities

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The first letter details. fective and bring about a ratifiof the treaty is at the White House. Regarding that I

feel quite helpless.
"Road to Ratification."

Just as, during the war, the most direct road to lasting peace was the utter defeat of Germany, so now, in my opinion, the most direct road to ratification is the complete defeat of the political party which has suffered the conscienceless Senate band to ride its

Conference With Gompers. The conference between Sh

Samuel Compers, president of the which Gompers agreed that the Federation would enter the fight to obtain ratification of the treaty, and at which Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who conducted the early fight for the treaty, was described in a letter dated July 8, 1919, from Short to Taft, as follows:

the results of a conference I had with Mr. Gompers, with reference of organized labor on the Senate. Senator Hitchcock was present and fully concurred, in what was agreed on

It is briefly that the American Federation is ending an official communication to each of about 50,000 local unions throughout the country with a letter signed by Mr. Gompers. The letter, as I understand, will suggest letters resolutions to Senators at Washington. These are going out im-mediately and the work will cost about \$2500, which I undertook to pay from funds of the league. I have been urging Oliver Wilson, master of the National Grange, to take similar action with the local granges. A telegram from Mr. Boyd this morning tells me that he has agreed and wants the work to go out from our office. I as-

sume that he will expect us to pay You will be pleased to know

month was substantially identical with the outgo, so that we are holding our own and have a bank alance at the end of the month of \$37,089.01. Fund Raisers Called "Troupe."

Hunt reported that he was able campaign to find only meager accounts of the Palmer for the Democratic nomina funds raised by the League to Enforce Peace. As eveidence of the nection with his efforts to obtain a men interested, and the sums involved, he submitted a telegram against the Hostetter Bitters Co. by rom Herbert S. Houston to Edward the Internal Revenue Department. A. Filene at Mountain Congress for the League of Nations at Salt Lake City, Feb. 21, 1919, in which Hous-Schiff, Cleveland Dodge, Mor-

row and I giving flancial luncheon Tuesday at Bankers' Club. and hope to raise considerable funds. Chase of Boston sending \$16,400. Hill reports \$50,000 of the \$60,000 in definite pledges, Chicago. Hope you are getting abundant funds in West. Best regards to all members of the

H. P. Belmont, T. Coleman Dupont, Elbert H. Gary, James W. Gerard, William H. Nichols, John D. Rocke-feller Jr., all of New York; Murray Villiam H. Nichols, John D. Rockeeller Jr., all of New York; Murray
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below the Bolshevik and saw h Crane, Dalton, Mass., and through him Theodore N. Vail." Crane, at one time a United States Senator. Telephone and Telegraph Co., are now dead. How Investigation Came About.

of April 29, 1920, and after discussing an article on the League of Nations by Hamilton Holt, said:

"I strongly urge that the article in question be repreted in the type and style of a newspaper clippingthat from the Times preferably, and sent to every delegate to the Demo-cratic and Republican conventions before the meeting of the conven-

Thomas Lamont of J. P. Morgan

& Co., is mentioned in a letter from Short to Taft, of Dec. 10, 1919, in regard to the Foreign Press Service, as "I am asked to present to you and

seek your indorsement for a matter rightly done, to supplement in a league is engaged in. It is the work being carried on by the Foregon Press Service of which Mr. Paul Kennedy is director. I have looked it up pretty fully and believe that can safely indorse it and that it should be helped. As an additional acter, I can say that Mr. Martin refused to have anything to do with Egan of J. P. Morgan & Co., after the raising of money for the Repubguaranty of its purpose and charproughgoing inquiry, is advising Mr. Thomas Lamont to lend his name and influence to it."

The letter states that beginning with February \$17,532.74 primary campaign. had been spent by the service. "This money has been provided for the most part by charitably disposed people who are interested in seeing the work go on. It is purposed now to raise a fund of \$150,000 to finance the service during the second year of

Reference to Trips Abroad. Hunt reminded Senators on the Continued on Next Page.

#### **CAMPAIGN INQUIRY** Party to Begin 5-Year Hunt for "Missing Link" **GOES OVER UNTIL** AFTER ELECTION

Senators, Before Adjourning,

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Organing the expedition.

"On the Tibetan

SESSION DEVOTED TO

to Finance Movie.

after issuing an order that the chair-Huntsmen and cowboys, as well as study of human ancestry, and the professors and scientists, will statement.

Huntsmen and cowboys, as well as study of human ancestry, stu statement of receipts and expendi York alive. ures on or before noon, Oct. 28. It the statements are not filed, the yould be called before the election

and witnesses will be summoned. Virtually all of the hearing vesterday was devoted to the activi-ties of Edward F. Goltra, 4487 Lindell boulevard, Democratic National Committeeman from Missouri, in his campaign for re-election, his campaign for Attorney-Genera

Goltra Questioned. Chairman Kenyon of the commit-tee and Senator Spencer sought to ton refers to the fund raisers as the bring from Goltra that the remis-"troupe," as follows: bring from Goltra that the remis-sion of the Hostetter fine. Goltra's efforts in behalf of Palmer and a plan Goltra had running at the same time to borrow money from Hostet ter to finance a prohibition picture being promoted by William J. Bryan were connected, but Goltra denied there was any connection.

At the beginning of the session enator Kenyon announced that the

ocrats, believing the proposed investment of some and abandon of the Rustigation of Senatorial campaign extended sign Rolshevik movement went be-Hung's investigation of the League to Enforce Peace was instituted because of an intimation made to the Senate Committee that the league had been taking an improper part in the present campaign.

In the present campaign.

It is all not senatorial campaign and been made for an interest of your anything his imagination had been taking an improper part which they intended to demand that gerous as a revolutionist he may the present campaign.

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Republican senatorial campaign, that irony there may be in his dying of rental payments. Colorado campaign, in which, Sencommunism, there can be no question
ator Walsh was prepared to state,
two millionaires were seeking the
Republican nomination, and that the

Rogk Island. & Pacific; Minneapolis
& St. Paul; Wheeling & Lake Erie,
and Bangor & Aroostook. Tentative
Connell, "I voted the Re

mittee should inquire into the Reed was a really dangerous revcampaigns in a number of states. mittee yesterday morning, and soon vik Consul General in New York, the that no investigation of senatorial candidates would be made.

John H. Holliday Witness John H. Holliday, president of the Campaign Committee of Lieut. Col. Dwight F. Davis, defeated candidate the Republican nomination for the Senate in the primary, was the seek your indorsement for a matter of importance that seems to me, if fightly done, to supplement in a fightly done, to supplement in a Dickey, who had charge of raising funds in Missouri for the Republican National Committee, to get money from wealthy St. Louisans. He said Dickey asked him to obtain \$5000 contributions each from John and Samuel Davis, brothers of Dwight F. Davis, and from Mrs. W. C. McBride a client of his law firm. He said he

lican committee in Missouri. He was not asked the reason for his refusal and did not volunteer it, The letter explains the foreign though it has been known that the press service was organized by jour-refusal was upon the ground that nalists who were associated during Holliday had information that the the war with the George Creel com- National Committee was aiding Senator Spencer against Davis in

Brazil Negotiating Loan in U. S.

By the Ass

Scientists Financed by \$250,000 Fund, to Seek Fossils of Ape-Man in Asia-Will Also Try to Capture Wildest Animals.

of All Receipts and Expenbut undiscovered "missing link"—
the remains of the nearman that
scientists since the day of Darwin
have longed to examine—is to be
carried on in Asia for a five-year petriad, hegipning next February.

To the Tibetan slopes are enormous yak, snow, leopards, giant pandas and beautiful golden monkeys.
with blue, upturned noses," the stafement continued. "In China is the
takin, a creature with a veritable

GRILLING OF GOLTRA

\$250,000 fund, will penetrate remote regions, and even if it fails to uncover remnants of man's rude prehistoric forbear, it is planned to bring back to New York "the greatiest natural history collection the world has ever seen."

Investigators Fail to Get Admission Democrat Tried to the mission Democrat Tried to t

Get Hostetter Fine Money
History, which is sponsoring the explorations, announced last night its be in charge of the expedition, and Society and the Asia Magazine.
These three will finance the expedition, with the help of private control with the help of private co The Senate Committee investigating campaign expenditures, which was in session in the Federal Building yesterday, adjourned late in the Childs Frick, W. A. Harriman and the expenditures of the expenditure of the expen

To Lasso Wild Animals.

BY A FELLOW REPORTER

Over to Bolshevism on Visit to Petrograd.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT,

mmittee had decided not to go into ports of imprisofment in Finland and the purchase of equipment to be supthe campaign expenditures of Breck- of execution on the Russian-Finnish

during the first summer of the Rus-sian revolution and the first winter thorized to make loans from the stands for, and, therefore, were easy

can do to advance the cause.

"On the Tibetan slopes are enor-An expedition, financed by a \$250,000 fund, will penetrate remote tain valleys and actually represents

The American Museum of Natural of mammals in the American Mu-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bernhai- and thereby "unearthed one of the was no most perplexing conundrums in the strike except where the civil author-Huntsmen and cowboys, as well as study of human ancestry," said the

man must have lived approximately terday on the activities and results 500,000 years ago.

"Antelopes that can run 63 miles specimen, all fossil human fragments of the recent steel strike. have been discovered in confinental "Antelopes that can run 63 miles specimen, an lossi indianal with an impassioned gesture, the an hour," wild horses with less have been discovered in continental speed, but more control in their Europe or England. Nevertheless, Bishop supplemented these statekicking apparatus, and wild camels, the leading scientists of the day be-wild asses and long-haired stigers lieve that Asia was the early home ments with this prophesy: "I am "can be run down in motor cars, of the human race and that what-lassooed by mongol cowboys, and ever light may be thrown upon the the steel men will come unless the

# PICTURE OF JOHN REED \$60,000,000 TO GO FOR RAILROAD EQUIPMENT

How American Writer Was Won Issue of Certificates by Railway.

in the present campaign.

Hunt reported that he had found evidence that an effort had been determined to demand that gerous as a revolutionist. In many the committee pursue if it went into have become, to those who knew him there was never the slightest ditional sale basis, under which a could hardly be termed by the committee pursue if it went into have become, to those who knew him there was never the slightest ditional sale basis, under which a railroad may purchase equipment in 30 semiannual payments. The other presbyterian Board of Missions, was

Bolshevik Consul at New York. olutionist because he was a poet. Senator Walsh was in conference remember how he acted when Trotzwith several members of the com- ky offered to make him the Bolsheacceptance of which brought him first into fame as an American Bolyoung in their power, with the double nent men in Eastern banks and in-purpose of killing the constitutional stitutions.

The committee held session for the corporation are promi-nent men in Eastern banks and in-the Hotel Pennsylvania, New Stitutions. convention which the Bolsheviki were forbidding, and of ratifying all full of merriment at the thought of his two ideals, as they are Lenine's.

of jail. It may be the best thing uate from Harvard, with more pig-can do to advance the cause."

I tried to argue with him that he

was a writer, not a propagandist, At that time he was content merety the Associated Press.

RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 19.—The Bramoodily thinking it over, until, with but by contact with revolution and RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 19.—The Bra- moodily thinking it over, he looked at his later contact with the revolution- "Mr. Gary," continued the speak- loan with interests in the United me, smiling, and said: "When I am ary side of the labor movement in er, "saw no harm in a despotism as

some of the specimens brought back origin of man will come from the alive to the New York Zooligical great Central Asian plateau."

Service Corporation Is Announced.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The Na-Staff Correspondent of the Post- tional Railway Service Corporation yesterday announced an issue of towards Americanizing foreigners as \$60,000,000 of trust certificates for

Republican senatorial campaign, that from the the hunger disease in the capital of Roads likely to be included in one Brethren Church was a Democrat, it investigate the expenditures in the hunger disease in the capital of the other of the present series are and Bishop C. D. Williams was a

Coast Line and the Cincinnati, Indi-anapolis & Western roads. Equip-here from Denver makes it imposs approximating \$40,000,000.

The National Railway Service Cor-

first into fame as an American Bolfirst into fame as an American Bolporation is a public corporation, opcommittee were Heber Blankenhorn
and Mrs. Marion D. Savage, an inital stock will be deposited with the Palace in Petrograd, where a lital stock will be deposited with the structor in shevik Soviet had been gathered up Secretary of the Treasury. The trus-ley, Mass. by the Bolshevik dictators, then tees of the corporation are promi-

of Trotzky's actions at Brest-Litovsk. Lenine had already canceled the asked what they had in mind to Trotzky had returned to Petrograd consular appointment, but Reed led remedy them. to spellbind the gathering, and, seeing Reed, casually suggested to him
the post of Bolshevik Consul. Reed
Lenine. World revolution and the
was nothing of the kind. You can came out of the hall with his eyes dictatorship of the proletariat were hardly call the members of the com-

the indignation it would arouse in Washington, and came over to confide his appointment to me.

I saw it in another light. I knew how Reed was regarded by our Gov-how Reed was regarded by our Gov-ho ernment, and I told him be could not the Post-Dispatch during the first consider it. He laughed and said Mexican revolution, and wrote dishe was not afraid. Then I told him patches of his campaigns with Villa offer would land him in fail. Sud-people for the first time a realiza-denly he turned serious and said: tion of what revolution meant in "Perhaps it is time some one went Mexico. He was then a young grad-

States, it was announced by the maJority leader in the Chamber of Deputies last night. While the amount
was not stated, it is understood to be Proletariat of the world, unite."

\$40,000,000.

When he returned to America, when he became definitely Bolshevik.

### **BISHOP FEARS** ANOTHER STRIKE OF STEEL WORKERS

**PAGES 19-32** 

The Rev. Francis McConnell Believes More Trouble Will Come if the 12-Hour Day Is Not Abolished.

"NO BOLSHEVISM" IN LAST DISORDER

Denial Made There Was Any Radical Influence in Inter-Church Committee Investigating Strike.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19 .- "Mr.

ression that Bolshevism was back of ne last trouble, the speaker said that conservative elements in the labor ot for wages or against the refusal

Never Knew His Family. He told of a steel worker who, after the funeral of a 14-year-old daughter, told him that he never really knew her and that he was striking to get acquainted with the est of his family

pealed to to aid in the work of Americanization," said Bishop Mc

Sixty-eight per cent of the forplied to the railroads.

"This corporation was recently orwho work in the steel mills, are marwritten July 2, 1919, said: "I understandly will write or see with reference to becoming signers to the league's subscription papers for \$5000 the following people: Mrs. O. H. P. Be mont, T. Coleman Dupont, written July 2, 1919, said: "I understand you will write or see with reference to becoming signers to the league's subscription papers for \$5000 the following people: Mrs. O. H. P. Be mont, T. Coleman Dupont, and Senator in Missouri, and Senator Europe since John Reed succeeded in returning to Russia last year, but of Owners of Railroad Securities unto the naws of his death as printed this der an amendment to the transportation was recently or in the so-called "huskles" who work in the section of Owners of Railroad Securities unto the name of the name of Owners of Railroad Securities unto the name of the nam

"Road to Ratification."

Marburg in a letter to Short written from Chester, Nova Scotia, Aug.

12, 1920, paid his respects to the spondence in that connection. It was that the fascinated, blind to its matter to short written from the committee remain in continuous sestiaken out of himself by a vision of taken out of himself by a vision of the lease basis, under which a cartaken out of himself by a vision of taken out of himself by a vision of the lease basis, under which a cartaken out of himself by a vision of the lease basis, under which a cartaken out of himself by a vision of the lease basis, under which a cartaken out of himself by a vision of the lease basis, under which a cartaken out of himself by a vision of taken out of himself by a vision of the lease basis, under which a cartaken out of himself by a vision of taken out of himself by a Roads likely to be included in one Brethren Church was a Democrat,

> negotiations are on with the Gulf ticket until the last two times, when ment required comprises locomotives ble to vote this year. I couldn't vote and freight cars of various classes anyway. It would be impossible to choose between the two men.

"As for myself," said Bishon Mo-

them to tell what they knew of ac

was nothing of the kind. You can

Getting down to actual investigation work in the steel towns, Bishop McConnell told of the com ly ended nowhere.

Particularly was this true when working conditions and hours of labor was gone into, he said. In one interview the committee had with Gary he told how easy the work pushing a button. But even that

in that Charge Against Committee Benied.
"The charge that the committee

Continued on Next Pace

HREE HOLDUP MEN GET \$20,000 held up a messenger for the State Commercial and Savings Bank of Chicago today, snatched a grip containing \$20,000, and escaped in a persons.

# The Wise Buyer

Purchases His Holiday Victrola Now

Do not delay in making the selection of your Victrola until the holiday season. The WISE BUYER is selecting his instrument now, so that he may be assured of obtaining the style and finish he prefers. The shortage of Victor Talking Machines seems to be perpetual and this year will be no exception.

Our stocks are wonder-

fully complete now, but if you delay you may be disappointed later in not being able to secure just what you desire.

The expert salespeople in our department will be glad to give you the benefit of their experience in assisting you to make your selection.

The Victrola, STYLE XI, illustrated is a very popular model, and is an especially appropriate sized instrument for apartments.

### STIX, BAER & FULLER

#### 17 ADDED TO LIST OF G. O. P. SUPPORTERS OF COX

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent Magazine and vice chairman of the League to Enforce Peace, who made public Sunday the names of the 121 Republicans and Progressives who would vote for Cox and Roosevelt this year, yesterday added 17 more to the list. They are:

Mrs. Adelaide Brown, N. S. B. Graf, M. W. Taylor and L. B. Shippe, professors, University of Minnesota Prof. H. R. Tucker, St. Louis, Mo.; J. O. Benson, Grover Cleveland High School, St. Louis; George A. Hulett, Princeton University; Elias Compton Worcester, O.; Prof. Frank Dixton. Princeton University: the Rev. Fosdick B. Harrison, Woodstock, Conn. E. W. Edwards, New York; J. B Johnson, dean of the College of Science, Literature and Art, University of Minnesota; Prof. Robert Has-tings Nichols, Auburn Theological Seminary; Howard C. Waire, psychologist, Princeton University; James Wallace, ex-president McAlester College, St. Paul, Minn.; Prof. George W. Davis, McAlester College, St. Paul

The two St. Louisans in the above list are Henry R. Tucker of Webster Groves and James A. Benson of 6928 Fyler avenue, both instructors at the Grover Cleveland High School

#### MOVE IN LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE TO SUPPORT COX

investigating committee of testimony of Houston, given before the committee, that he saw "Bourgeois the German Chancellor, Lord Robert Cecil and David Lloyd George of England with regard to this country going into the league," and that it also was brought out in testimony before the committee that "Edward A. Filene of Boston has been abroad on a similar mission, and now is in many into the league."

Hunt charges that the league "has, hrough its officers, by correspondence and conferences, talked with various officials of foreign governments about getting this and other countries into the League of Natoins peace treaty, all of which in my estimation is a violation of the Logan

The only prosecutions ever made under the Logan act, were the con-spiracy and treason cases of 1861. Hunt said, in which several convic-tions were obtained of Southerners who had tried to obtain recognition for the Confederacy from foreign Powers. Conviction under the Logan act is punishable by a fine of no more than \$5000 and imprisonment of not less than six months nor more

than three years.

British League Mentioned. Hunt calls attention to the inti-mate relation existing between the League of Enforce Peace and the League of Nations Union, a British organization which seeks to be the head of all such associations in the world. Hunt said that the files of the League of Enforce Peace indicate

He said that he could find no evidence that any foreigners had contributed to the League to Enforce

that it makes reports to the British

"Ads" in 40 Newspapers. Hunt reported that he had found

two vouchers, dated Sept. 17, 1919 for a total of \$35,117.47 on payments made by the League to Enforce Peace to the Western Newspaper Union for handling propaganda for the League of Nations, and that an report dated shows that three advertisements sent out by the league were carried in 40 newspapers at various places in the country. Most of this newspaper space was donated, attaches of the league informed him. He also attached copies of five rirculars which have been mailed out by the League to Enforce Peace

since Sept. 1. The report contains 107 typewrit ten pages. It was placed in the record after the committee adjourned yesterday, and at suggestion of Sen ator Reed. "as ordered printed.

#### BISHOP FEARS ANOTHER STRIKE OF STEEL WORKERS

Continued From Page 19. was fomenting a strike is untrue. said Bishop McConnell. "All that we did was to suggest that we get together and talk things over before another strike broke. want any Federal oversight. I don't

blame them.
"What was in the workers' mind was what we were talking about.
There was not enough Bolshevism in the strike itself to shock the most timid grandmother in Pittsburg. We were not concerned in the steel mills in the investigation, not concerned in the Soviet and were simply dealing with specific grievances. There was no violence except where the civil authorities stirred it up.

"The next strike may be serious, warned the Bishop. "The situation is fraught with peril." Bishop McConnell told of one Bishop McConneil told of one of the many conferences that he had had with Gary and the presidents of the subsidiary companies. As re-port was sought for on the activi-

ties of the committee, but could not

he found.

He said the committee had been given it by a steel man friendly to them and it was handed to Gary.
The report read: "Some of them (the committee) are "Reds," but most of the preachers are good men. If they are handled right they can be of great value to the Steel Trust."

Oklahoma "Vacation" Miners Return

McALESTER, Okia., Oct. 19 .- The "vacation" miners in the McAlester district began returning to work yesterday, and a majority of mines resumed operations with the beginning

610-612 Washington Avenue.



The House Courtesy."

An Extremely Important and Timely Sale Offering of

# ILK UNDERWEAR



Hundreds of dozens of filmy underwear piecesjust received-purchased at tremendous reductions-offered the St. Louis public at exactly the concessions we secured. Come-see-realize-the decided advantage of stocking up liberally.

GOWNS-Wonderful quality crepe de chine Embroidered, lace trimmed, ribbon trimmed and Georgette trimmed.

VESTS of jersey silk, tailored or embroidered. Built-up or strap shoulders.

CHEMISE of crepe de chine and satin. Lace or ribbon trimmed or plain.

BLOOMERS of excellent quality wash satin.

Values to \$5.00

**Values** to \$7.50

On Sale Wednesday-Main Floor

# Stores

# Will the Tall Women Vote for Cox or Harding?

their shorter sisters. But the tall and the short, the fat and the slim, the fair and the homely women are unanimously for

because they have found by experience that at PIGGLY WIGGLY they get the highest quality at the lowest possible margin of profit from a clean store.

OHE ONLY GOOD GRADE at Piggly Wiggly.	
Standard Granulated	12c
SUGAR Standard Granulated	13c
DOMINO TABLETS; the first for a long time	

11 . 0	H&K Santes 25c H&K Blends 44c
Gottee	Special Guate- mala 35e
	28c
Blanke's C Blend	44c
	41e

DELMONTE Peaches, large cans, Clings, 43c
FRUITS Cans, Clings, 32c
Apricots, large cans, 13c
43c

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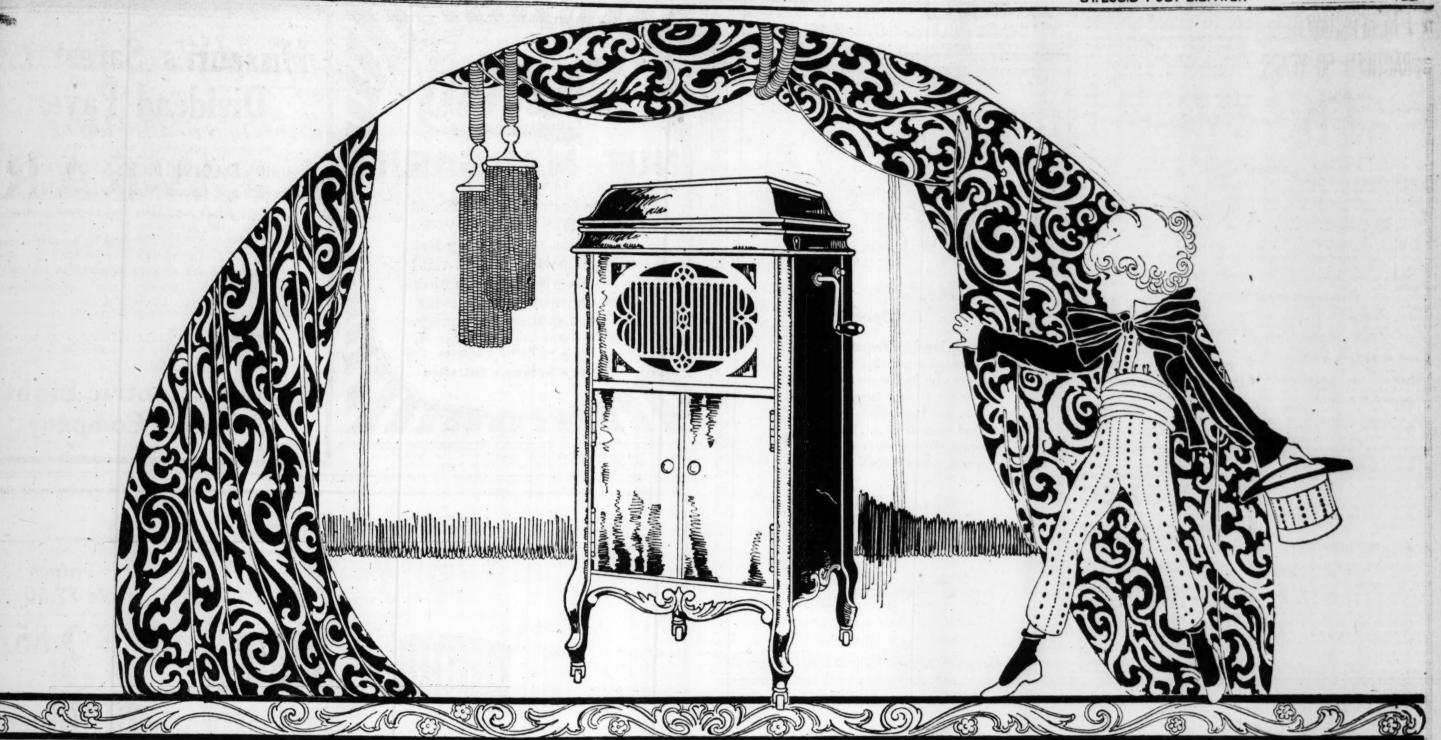
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Dr. J. Martine Kershaw, 75 years an answer to the question: "Has an old, former president of the Missouri Old Man the Right to Live?" It was Institute of Homeopathy and of the St. Louis Homeopathic Society, died of a complication of diseases at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium yesterday. He had practiced nucleine in St. Louis 50 years. His home of the second way of those no longer useful. Dr. Kersty William of the second way of the conclusion that day. He had practiced medicine in St. Louis 50 years. His home formerly was at 1282 Hamilton avenue. He retired three years ago and since then had lived with his daughter. Mrs. Hugh Gerber, on a faim near Hematite, Mo.

member of the family, was Miss
Madeline Kershaw. In 1915 she inherited about \$100,000 from the estate of Mrs. Laura Lindsley of New
Haven Conn. Mrs. Gerber, the sole surviving take it

Noted as Lecturer and Writer. Dr. Kershaw was noted as a lec Two articles which he wrote for the Post-Dispatch magazine, one in 1914 and one in 1915, attracted much attention. One of these had for its subject, "Old Young Men and Young Old Men." Some of the axioms which he laid down were: "Every crime against the physi-cal body makes a dent, just as a nail makes a hole in a board. You can cover it with putty, but

you can't rub it out.
"Intemperance in physical exercise, as seen in many athletes, causes many diseased hearts.

"A man who overworks con-If he has no time to laugh, or read a book or go to a theater, or to a concert, he is already beginning to take short cuts across back lots to the graveyard.

With no waste in the early years, what can come but good old age and many sunny birthdays to those who have through good counsel and steadfastness of purpose been able to avoid the tempting snares home of a fit man and a fit woman

Being good in old age cannot atone for the follies of youth. Nature exacts her pound of flesh and o man can evade the cost. When the day comes when all

the men will be as good as they now demand all the women shall be we shall have fit marriages and a new race of normal, healthy pco-

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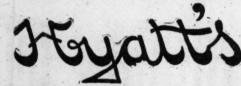
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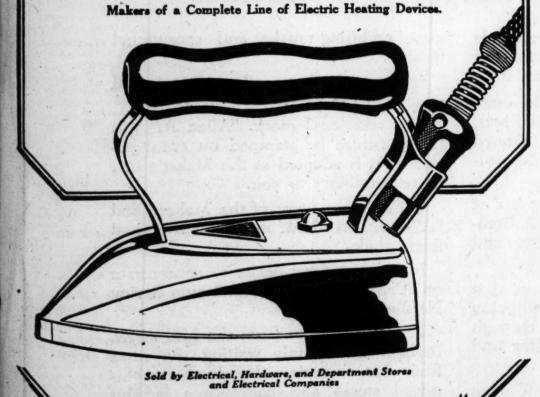
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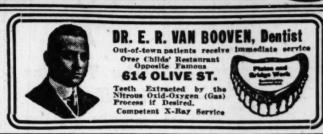
#### BUTCHER WORKERS TO MEET

East St. Louis members of the Amalgamated Association of Meat-cutters and Butcher Workers of America will hold a mass meeting tomorrow evening in Polish Hall, Eleventh street and Winstanley avenue, to discuss items contained in the recommendation which the pack-ers have made to Judge Alschuler of Chicago, for a change in his decision handed down three years ago relative to working conditions of the packing house employes.

The packers ask that the number of hours in a working day shall be changed to 10, instead of the present number, eight hours.

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Remove that film-coat from your teeth

Teeth cannot glisten with a film-coat on them. You who want white teeth must learn

This week your druggist offers-free-a new way of teeth cleaning. Millions now employ it, Leading dentists everywhere advise it. Go make that test. One week's results will be a revelation.

#### Film—the great enemy

But this is more than a beauty question. Film ruins millions of teeth. Most tooth troubles are now traced to it.

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The ordinary tooth paste cannot end it, so the tooth brush has left much of it intact.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All these troubles have been constantly increasing, because brushing failed to end that film,

#### Now a new dental era

Dental science, after years of research, has found ways to combat film day by day. The methods have been proved efficient by many careful tests. High authorities endorse them. And millions of people now employ them, largely by dental advice.

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That is the tooth paste you are urged to test. See the instant results watch the effects for ten days. Then decide for yourself between the old ways and the new.

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Millions of people are now using Pepsodent. You can see the results wherever you look-in glistening teeth.

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Tailor, Who Made Many Thrilling Trips, Succumbs to Apoplexy.

William F. Assmann, 58 years old, of 310 Skinker road, formerly a Captain in the Balloon Division of the United States army, died at 9:30 o'clock last night at St. John's Hos-pital, following a stroke of apoplexy suffered last Saturday afternoon. He was in the merchant tailoring business in the Commercial Building.

He was one of the entries in the recent national elimination balloon race from Birmingham, Ala., but failed to start owing to an accident to his balloon. He was an instructor in the army and previous to that as-cended in the first balloon from Meramec Park, which later was taken over by the Government as testing

Assmann claimed to be the second oldest pilot of the Aero Club of America. He began ballooning in 1879, when 17 years old. He often said he had had more narrow escapes and more bad luck than any other pilot in America. In July, 1909, he fell 20,000 feet into Lake Nipissing. Canada, remained in the water all night and was rescued by two Indians the following day. In May. 1910, he was sucked into a hurricane while making a flight in the balloon "Missouri." He made two trips from San Antonio, Tex., landing each time in Missouri, making over 750 miles air line each trip. He crossed the Great Lakes three

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William B. Jackson of Tulsa, Ok.; a son, Harry Assmann of Brooklyn, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Gib-son, 6018 McPherson avenue; Miss Ida L. Assmann, and two brothers, Harry R. and Ben Assmann.

The funeral will be held from the home of Mrs. Gibson at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

#### SIX DESTROYERS TO BLACK SEA

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Six destroyers have been ordered to the Black Sea by the Navy Department to relieve a squadron of destroyers in the force assigned to Turkish waters under Rear Admiral Mark L.

The destroyers relieved will join the Asiatic fleet. Those ordered to the Black Sea are the Williamson, Childs, Reuben James, Sturtevant, McFarland and Sands.





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Heydler's Statement.

Representatives of Meeting

Yesterday's meeting of club owners

according to President Heydler, by the unanimous conclusion that the

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general baseball situation as it now

stands had resulted in a public de

He made the following statement:

"It was deeply regretted that nei-

# Ban Johnson Probably Thinks the Proponents of the Civilian Tribunal Are Very Uncivil

#### Drastic Reorganization of Baseball Advocated by 11 Of 16 Major League Owners

Five Magnates Who Supported Ban Johnson in Mays Case and Other Controversies, Given Until Nov. 1 to Assent to Flan or Be Ousted From Big League Play.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Owners of five American League baseball clubs. those of Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, Detroit and Cleveland, men who have supported President Ban Johnson of the league in several controversies this season and in past seasons, have until Nov. 1 the opportunity of joining the other three club owners of the league and entire eight of the National League in the reorganization of baseball, or face the prospect of being ousted from major-league play.

Rrepresentatives of all National 31, 1925, 1926 and 1927, the person se-League baseball clubs and three
American League clubs, New York,
The American League clubs, Chi-American League clubs, New York, Chicago, and Boston, today were on record favoring abrogation of the national agreement between professional leagues, with the National Commission abolished, and a civilian tribunal of three men not financially interested in the game in complete control. interested in the game in com-

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BETTO OCTOBETTO

Yesterday's conference of more than nine hours' duration, closed its work with resolutions, adopted last night, proposing complete. night, proposing complete reorganization of major league baseball.

While a definite threat was expressed in the resolution indorsed by the 11 baseball magnates to lay plans resentative of the Washington, Philafor a new major league 12-club circuit without the five holdout American League clubs, if they refused to agree to the reorganization of the National Commission, some of the National Commission, some of the club, owners present declared the club of the washington, Phila-club or St. Cleveland or St. Delay of the washington, Phila-club circuit without the five holdout American League clubs were present. No word was received from Mr. Johnson or from the clubs men-club circuit without the five holdout American League clubs were present. No word was received from Mr. Johnson or from the clubs men-club circuit without the five holdout American League clubs were present. No word was received from Mr. Johnson or from the clubs men-club club, and the club club club, and the club club club club, and the club club club, and the club club club club, and the club club, and the club club, and the club club club club, and the club club, the club owners present declared that no plans would be discussed for excluding the five clubs in the www.scheme of baseball control until immediately prepared to that end. they had been given plenty of time "The meeting felt that the public to consider the situation. The gento consider the situation. The gento consider the situation. The general outline of the new controlling body in the baseball world was definitely expressed but no steps were in accord with the action adopted, taken toward a realignment of the believing that through the carrying two major leagues under the new scheme.

Reorganization plans, outlined by Reorganization plans, outlined by

Reorganization plans, outlined by A. D. Lasker, stockholder of the Chicago National League Club, calls for a chairman of the proposed tribunal with salary of \$25,000 a year. The other two members are to receive a remuneration of \$10,000 year. The agreement, in force for stands had resulted in a public de-form authority with no appeal form its rulings.

The national agreement, supersed-25 years, makes the tribunal supreme in authority with no appeal

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This are Meeting Nov. Some and the public that baseball of the future will be conducted in a clean and fair manner, as the resolution has it.

Chicago Meeting Nov. 8. The board will be selected by a

THERE'S A REASON.

"I am not voting, kind sir," Why aren't you voting, my lady Because I haven't a thing to wear.'

EASY. Man says he will eat his hat if Harding carries Dayton. Maybe he's an ass and maybe it's a straw hat which would make it easy.

See where Boston College gave Yale her annual trimming. Next thing Jimmy Wilde will be taking a fall out of Jack Dempsey.

Incidentally the Bulldog will watch with interest next Saturday's

tilt between arvard and Centre It has become quite fashionable of late for the football minnow to swallow the whale.

If the Billiken is the god of things as they ought to be, he must have been asleep on the job when Detroit was slipping that 48-0 trimming to St. L. U.

OPEN SEASON. WHERE, oh, where are the Woodland Bards Of whom we used to hear?

Who went with Commy and his

The blithesome bucks can save their pelts, The fawn his silky coat,

For Commy now does nothing But hunt Ban Johnson's goat.

HOW COME? Chairman Hays says Texas is a doubtful State. What's the matter? Can't the Republican party make up his mind whether to vote for Harding or throw in with the

Democrats and make it unani-

WHY NOT?

SAID a certain old fellow from Prague, Whose name was Adolphus Mc-

"I am filled with fatigue Why not fight it out in The

POLITICAL DEBATE.

"Yer another!" "I can prove it!"

"Let's see you do it!" "What did you say in 1918? "Well, what did I say in 1918?"

National; August Herrmann, Cincinnati National; Charles A. Comiskey, Alfred Austrian, Louis Comiskey and Harry Grabiner, Chicago American; Col. Jacob Ruppert and Col. T. S. Huston, New York American, and You can prove what?

be present at the Nov. 8 meeting in order that "the major league clubs "I didn't!

"I didn't say it!"

about it?' about it?'

all square at the 19th hole.

Formation of a 12-club league to replace the two major leagues, in Griffith's opinion, would be imprac-

Operating Team Wins. The Operating team defeated the Freight Accounts, 12—5, in the playoff game to decide the championship in the Missouri-Pacific Baseball The winners made 17 hits

and the losers seven.

sion gets more than force. The American leaguers would no doubt have come in willingly but for the threat. Now it may be hard to placate them.

But the New York Frankenstein is already becoming dictatorial and trying to lend an imperative tone to all it says.

We recall a telegram sent by Phil Ball to a certain American League owner. It read: "Your business acumen is weak. Your sportsmanship smells to heaven." It is safe to let it go at that.

How About the Minors?

The civilian tribunal plan will have to run the gauntlet of minor league approval and it remains to be seen whether the less-er organizations want to put themselves again under the yoke of the larger baseball bodies. Another element that will have

to be placated is the industrial baseball bogie, now a fast-growing shape on the horizon of the nation-

# Quit Grid Squad; Fights With Daly Four in Hospital And Jack Sharkey

cessful in Bouts Mentioned, Will Fight Here.

iron squad in about as weebegone peak of success, will return to the a condition as a set of Billiken "grid-ders" ever were at this stage of the beats back from dreamland and oblivion, whither he had been started It isn't the two trouncings at the by successive knockouts at the hands

some-place-else stars; so the St. Louis U. realizes what Coach Rade-macher's men have been against in Jack Sharkey, the powderpuff champion of all the bantams, and is set parison, mainly because it was "BatBut three regulars have turned in for Nov. 16 at Memphis.

parison, mainly because it was "Battling" Levinsky facing the French-

afterwards met and gained the popular decision over Jimmy Wilde at Dempsey? Milwaukee.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE WILL TAKE ITS OWN STEPS TO

will grace the sidelines for over two phia American League club, said to-

Gerat Lakes fullback of 1917. It was a team that outwelghed and outclassed the locals.

Light Workout at Pikeway.

There was not much activity at Francis Field, yesterday. Although

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There was not much activity at We will join them in anything that will raise the standard of baseball."

Stop gambling, but never received proper support.

"The American League has no objection to the National League trying to do something to uplift the game. We will join them in anything that will raise the standard of baseball."

Received the locals by knockouts, now has a record of 12 "kayoes" in 14 starts.

By most of the boxing experts he is considered the best piece of fighting machinery of his weight in the city. Rieth showed a great left and on the control of the boxing experts he is considered to be standard of baseball."

Phil Ball Not in City.

And so on an all square at the 19th hole.

12-CLUB MAJOR LEAGUE
IMPRACTICABLE, SAYS
GRIFFITH OF SENATORS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Clark
Griffith, president-manager of the only resolved the start agreement of the first match of the action of the start agreement of the start agreement at today's meeting in Chicago were not opposed to a reorganization of hase was think it would be best to wait of the world think it would be best to wait of the start a reorganization of think it adviable to start a reorganization of the same of the count of the start a reorganization of the same of the start a reorganization of the same of the count of the start a reorganization of the same of the count of the start a reorganization of the same of the count of the start a reorganization of the same of the count of the start a reorganization of the same of the start a reorganization of the same of the count of the same of the count of the same of the start a reorganization of the same of the same of the same of the start a reorganization of the same of

mission.

Navin is one of the five American
League club heads not represented at
yetserday's meeting in Chicago when
reorganization was decided upon.
"It would be wise," Navin said, "to
await the decision of the Court of
Appeals in the Baltimore case which
will decide whether the National
commission in baseball is in violation of the Sherman act."

Organized baseball, said Navin, is
at present under fire before the grand
jury. "It is the duty of the various
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Johnson Meets Wendling. Albert Wendling, 158-pound cham-on of the West, and Joe Wendling, IN COAST LEAGUE CASE
LOS ANGELES, Cal.; Oct. 19.—W.

Navy champion, are scheduled to wrestle to a finish at Keystone Hall, 3619 Finney avenue, tomorrow night, Joe Georges and Young Deters, 126pounders, meet in the preliminary.

> Pesek Given Decision practically even wrestling.

charges.

Practically all the members of the Vernon team for that year, including William Essick, manager, are under subpoena to appear before the grand jury. A committee of league officials representing President W. H. McCarthy of the league conferred with the Assistant District Attorney in charge of the investigation.

Practically even wrestling.

Cardinals Are Winners.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 19.—
The Cardinal Barnstormers blanked the local team yesterday, 3—0. Lyons, on the hill for the major leaguers, yielded only six hits. Everdon and Friday pitched for Lawrenceville.

### Three Billikens Kid Regan Closes Carpentier Victim of Biased Critics, Jack Curley Asserts Star Absent From

Promoter of World's Championships, Who Is Assisting Manager Descamps With Frenchman's American Affairs, Thinks Dempsey Is in for a Defeat.

Stung by the recent criticisms of Georges Carpentier, Jack Curley, who Charley Crouse, who as Kid Re- is assisting Manager Descamps with the American affairs of the European ball season has closed and its end gan, the featherweight king of St. champion, has undertaken in the following article to reply to the many finds the St. Louis University grid- Louis, climbed close to the top caustic opinions of the recent Carpentier-Levinsky bout expressed by critics:

Oh, ye crities!

Last Tuesday night, at Jersey City, Georges Carpentier doffed his hat season one of the richest stakes in

clever. He can take the offensive and if crowded or in danger can properly defend himself. He knows how to feint, and after making an opening can take advantage of same in lightning speed. In plain words, he thinks quickly and knows every trick of

who formed a formidable part ably with Kid Bandy as his oppo- a novice that someone had located out in the bushes.

of the team's strength a week ago are now temporarily lost. And, when a full squad counts only 30 men, that loss is enough to make a Jeremiah out of any Job.

Three Missing Warriors.

Kotkis and Murphy, centers, and Amerel, end, no longer join the collegians in their afternoon workouts at Sportsman's Park. Kotkis and Amerel turned in their equipment Amerel turned in their equipment following the Missouri game, while Murphy has not been seen since last Minds Were on Dempsey.

"Can he fight?" The question was appeared to make the field small numerically on the occasion of its first running, only eight opens. Style.

Mostly they left the ringside critical post that the bout started out with the own was slated to oppose Carpentier. Each and every one knew it was Levinsky and not Dempsey of any of a more strengously contested race it was when Mad Hatter so had a far different boy than the one who is at their second encounter. Sharkey before and gained the verdict over Jack in their second encounter. Sharkey before and gained the verdict over Jack in their second encounter. Sharkey the defeated Levinsky, and beat him in the sustice.

Minds Were on Dempsey.

"Can he fight?" The question was thought that Regan, although in his early twenties, was "through," so badly did he appear to go back after his knockout by Pette Herman, in their flows the personst. About Carpentier's "Open" Style.

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# Rieth Scores His

city. Rieth showed a great left and of Minneapolis, in his first apa right with more than "one-half pearance in the tournament for the of one per cent" kick in it, in stop- national pocket billiards title last

the American League will meet and, no doubt, will take action that will help raise its standard and prevent scandals in the the team exist will represent the went into the breech; but had to be taken out while the game was yet young.

The Billiken team still must face Rolla, Valparaiso, Marquette, Hassiell and Washington.
Coach Rademacher said upon his return that he was more pleased with the play of his men against Detroit than against Missouri. Last Saturday's and the five American League clubs than against Missouri. Last Saturday's and the play of his men against Detroit than play of his men against Missouri. Last Saturday and two one of them has ever delements of interference, and charged on Notre Dame last season; a player from the 1919 Tuffs team that carned a victory over Detroit; a former Gerat Lakes fullback of 1917. It was a taam that outweighed and outclassed the locals.

Light Workout at Pikewsy.

There was not much activity at Francis Field, yesterday. Although

## Man o' War Only Title Race Entry

Run Saturday, Has Attracted Best Three-Year-Olds.

With Man o' War out of the rac-ing season, the remaining 3-year-olds of class will have the field to themselves. A number of these will make a bid for fame Saturday in the La-tonia Championship Stakes, held

War. John J. Grier, Upset (the only horse that ever finished ahead of Man o' War), Wildair, On Watch (son of the unbeaten Colin), Cleepatra, Damask and other renowned winners are potential winners.
This race is in its infancy. This

quickly and knows every trick of the game.

The majority of the fans watched Carpentier with skeptical eyes. Mental suggestion, always a big factor time for decision, various causes where one opines on matters fistic.

true Man o' War style. Yet, the echo of all criticism is, what about Dempsey? Proving that the eyes were on Carpentier-Levinsky, while the mind worked fast and furious on the Carpentier-Dempsey match.

I came away from the ringside absolutely satisfied with the Frenchman's performance, and more convinced than ever that he has more than an even chance to defeat Jack Dempsey. I base my belief on the following:

Carpentier has 20 styles of fight
Remember my prediction arrived at after carefully studying both men.

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Georges Carpentier will be the box a fighter. He can punch and

Rieth Scores His 12th Knockoutin

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Georges Carpentier will be the next world's champion.

CLARENCE WOLFF PLAYS
SPECTACULAR GOLF IN
WINNING SUNSET TITLE

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Such an extent that, with eight starters, the winner will take less than \$25,000, which compares poogry with Mad Hatter's big winning of over \$44,000. Even so, it is the main prise of our fall campaign and well worth any man's winning. At present the probable starters seem John P. Grier. Upset, Wildair, On Watch, Clopptra.

Fanr Gain, Best Pal and tSerling, with Westwood and Capt. Alcock as possibilities.

On past performances the best 27,

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Fort Riley Team Wins.

JUNCTION CITY. Kan., Oct. 19.—
The Fort Riley Bluejays defeated Hiswatha Tribe of Indians by whom Speaker will be made a chief.



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# The board will be selected by a majority vote of the clubs of the National and American Leagues at a meeting in Chicago, Nov. 8, it was stated in the resolution. The recommendations of club owners of minor league cities is invited. Board members will be elected for terms ending respectively December

WRAY'S COLUMN

Ouch! My Sore Lip!

R EPRESENTATIVES of eight National League clubs and three American League clubs in conference assembled yesterday decided officially on the reorganization of baseball and unofficially on the conquest of Detroit, Jim Dunn of Cleveland, Connie Mack of Philadelphia and of Detroit, Jim Dunn of Cleveland, Connie Mack of Philadelphia and Clark Griffith of Washington.

IMPRACTICABLE, SAYS

GRIFFITH OF SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Clark Griffith, president-manager of the cook up only a short time; and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to blackboard talk, during which Coach night that the five American League clubs not represented at today's meeting in Chicago were not opposed to a reorganization of baseball club who return the component of the conference clubs at Cook up only a short time; and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to blackboard talk, during which Coach Rider showed the flaws in Saturative will keep him out of play for a few weeks. Signal drill, passing and kicking took up only a short time; and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to blackboard talk, during which Coach Rider showed the flaws in Saturative will keep him out of play for a few weeks. Signal drill, passing and kicking took up only a short time; and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to blackboard talk, during which Coach Rider showed the flaws in Saturative will keep him out of play for a few weeks. Signal drill, passing and kicking took up only a short time; and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to blackboard talk, during which Coach Rider showed the flaws in Saturative will keep him out of play for a few weeks.

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Signal drill, passing and kicking took up only a short time; and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to blackboard talk, during which Coach Play and Saturative will keep him

The three American League members who are seeking the light—and

Ban Johnson's head—are the same who have been grinding their axes, on
mayhem intent, for the past year or more—Comiskey, Frazee and the Huston-Ruppert duo.

"We want a complete housecleaning." Griffith said when informed
of the action taken at Chicago, "but
we think it would be best to wait
tuntil the Chicago Grand Jury comton-Ruppert duo.

laugh at-it is serious business. But now comes the opera bouffe, or opera bluff, take your pick This lies in the announcement that if Ban Johnson and the five dissenters do not kick in with an indorsement of the new "civilian" tribunal plan by Nov. 1, they will be left out in the cold and a 12club league formed. Now gentle-men don't say: "Where have I heard that before." This is serious business. It MIGHT happen.

But there are many reasons why it won't. Some of them are: ere are only 11 cities represented in TWO major leagues now. Fuzzle: Find a twelfth without stepping on a minor league.

In three major league cities now

ng two teams, one in each would have to be wiped out com-In two major league cities now having two teams, cut-throat tac-ties would ruin both.

In St. Louis the Cardinals would have to go back to their old park and invest \$300,000 or more in a The new league would have to

The new league would have to invade three enemy cities with new parks and teams.

A long war would be precipitated since Ball, Dunn & Co. are aghters, and the very purpose of the Chicago conference—peace and a national understanding— The National League is man-

aged by a fellow too level-headed to let a new conflagration start in he baseball world. It Would Cost \$6,000,000.

ET'S count the cost of a new 12-club league. Absorbing ne club each in Boston, New Tork and Chicago would cost not

Thus far there is nothing to [ less than \$3,000,000-probably very much more, since New York and Chicago clubs' incomes justify a capitalization of \$2,000,000. (The small problem of which club would buy the other is not consid-

James, pass the formalde-

THE purpose of the new conall the baseball elements of the country, so that there will be absolute control of all affairs, minor and major, throughout the coun-

isted under the national agree-ment. It could exist again if the majors would cater to the minors only a trifle.

hyde, please. Mean Well, Methods Wrong.

I ference is of the best. It

It is the right idea. It once ex-isted under the national agree-

Then comes the cost of capitalizing and building four new parks under major league conditions, which would cost not less than \$2,000,000 for the four—that is a low estimate. A new stand for the Cardinals at \$300,000 is another item; and the fact that in five cities out of the 12 a conflict would mean financial loss tops off the grand total of money needed to start off with at about \$6,000,000 And then—where is the twelfth city to come from—what minor league is going to ruin its cir

wants a reorganization unifying

Such control, it is contended, would obviate such possibilities as became facts during the past sea-son, when the culprits banished from one league were received with open arms by another. A national understanding and co-operation is sought.

But why slap the American baseball be League owners in the face and shape on say you MUST take this? Persua- al game.

Kotkis, Murphy and Amerel, St. Louis Featherweight, if Suc-H OW are you voting, my pretty Prospective Maintays of Team, Turn in Uniforms.

The first month of the 1920 foot-

hands of the University of Missouri and University of Detroit elevens that rankles in the Blue and White breasts. The Tigers came along hard as nails and with a two-week training advantage; while the Detroiters proved to be a team of extractions as his opponent. The training advantage; some of the training advantage; while the Detroiters proved to be a team of extractions as his opponent. The training advantage; some of the critics were on the contest, but the minds on a Carpentier-Dempsey match.

And no fight expert, no matter how punch hard. He is fast, He is sand with a store that would be famous but for the sand with a special part of the world. Its total value was somethed to the American public and promptly and decisively knocked out "Battling" to the world. Its total value was somethed the world. Its total value was somethed to the American public and promptly and decisively knocked out "Battling" to the world. Its total value was somethed to the world. Its total value was somethed the world. Its total value was somethed to the was somethed to the world its value was somethed to the was somethed to the world its value

their paraphernalla while four others are not in playing shape and two of these may not be around for actual participation for over two weeks. This means that seven playof the team's strength a week ago are now temporarily lost. And, when a full squad counts only 30 men, that loss is enough to make a Jereniah out of any Joh

Wednesday. The loss of the two pivot men forced Coach Rademacher to use Simon, a new man, at center in the Detroit game.

Doehr, a line veteran from 1918,
went into the Detroit game with five

days practice; because there was no choice in the selection. Doehr was unconditioned, but badly needed. He played for 10 minutes and did a noble job during that time. Then his shoulder cracked and now he will grace the sidelines for over two

weeks.

Those who have been bemeaning the 48-to-0 defeat at the hands of Detroit, should realize that Marion Webb, lineman, and Henry, fullback, were not in the lineup. The former still nurses a lame foot; while Henry was annoyed by boils. His loss was a great one, as he was the only "Bill" who stood out in relief during that sad Missouri melee. Dolan, another lineman, also had boils and these were lanced before Saturday's game. He went into the breech; but had to be taken out while the game was yet

Berger and Kurrus are the only real cripples, there are a number of the Piker players who are nursing minor bumps. Berger's back has

assistance they can in purifying the baseball atmosphere instead of be-clouding it with new schemes at this **BORTON FIRST WITNESS** 

Baker "Babe" Borton, former member of the Vernon team of the Pasific Coast Baseball League, was the first witness yesterday before the county grand jury in its investigation of alleged irregularities in the league during the 1919 season. Borton recently was dismissed from the club in connection with alleged gambling county was dismissed from the club in connection with alleged gambling course were were warn wrestling.

istration at the University of Illi students have enrolled this year. This youTH, FOUND IN STREET, TELLS nois, announced today, shows 7527 is an increase of 418 over last year.

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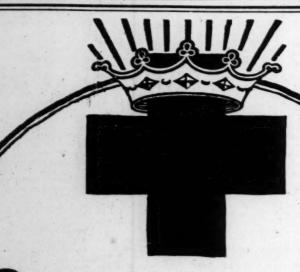
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#### OF BEING DRUGGED-IN AUTO

Harry Griser, 18 years old, of 4128 Grove street, salesman for a bever-age concern, was found lying in the street waving a white handkerchief to attract attention near Natural Bridge and Clara avenues, at 8:30 last night by Charles C. Sovely, 5586 Page boulevard, who was passing in his automobile.

The youth was bruised and ap-peared to be dazed. When taken to a doctor's office and revived he told a story of having been drugged and robbed by three men in an automo-bile. He said he was visiting a saloon near Seventh and Market streets about 3:30 p. m., when he became engaged in conversation with the trio, who eventually invited him to take a ride. They rode about the county, he said, until after 5 o'clock and started back to the city. While they were driving east in Natural Bridge avenue, he said, one of the men grabbed him from behind and pressed an ill-smelling cloth to his nostrils, at the same time closing his mouth. He lost consciousness, he said, and didn't remember any more until he found himself weak and almost helpless lying in the road. He said he waved his handkerchief to attract attention. The men, he said, robbed him of \$44, his watch and a stickpin be fore throwing him out of the auto-

#### ALTON MAN SHOT AT OWN DOOR BY MISTAKE DIES

Fred L. England, 23 years old. died at 5 p. m. yesterday at St. Jo-seph's Hospital, Alton, from a bullet wound inflicted Sunday night by Mrs. Beatrice Dearinger, 17, wife of William Dearinger, who failed to recognize him as he was entering the home occupied by the Dearingers and Mr. and Mrs. England. A Cor-oner's jury today exonerated her.

As told in yesterday's Post-Dis-patch, the couples were married year ago at their former homes a Roodhouse, Ill. They went to Alto together, occupied a house together and the men both workel at the is works at night. The wives were in fear of prowlers and were supplied with a revolver. When England came to the door Sunday night Mrs. Dearinger fired on him from a win-dow. The bullet struck him in the back of the neck and severed the spinal cord.

Mrs. Dearinger, who is in delicate health, has not been informed of the death of England. She will be tak-en back to Roodhouse and an effort. will be made to keep her in igno-rance of it until she is in a better condition: The widow of England fully exonerates her.

#### FAILS TO APPEAR ON NARCOTIC CHARGE: \$2000 BOND FORFEITED

Clerk in Eckert Drug Store Was to Have Been Tried on Charge of

Selling Opiates.
The forfeiture of a \$2000 bond wa ordered by Federal Judge Faris to-day when Herman States, a clerk in Charles V. Eckert's drug store, Van deventer avenue and Page boulevard, failed to appear for trial on a charge of selling opiates in violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act. The sale was alleged to have been made to an addict sent to the store by revenue officers.

The sureties on the bond were Eckert and Marshall Block, also a druggist. The bondsmen were not in court. Eckert is awaiting trial on a charge of selling narcotics in viola



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#### NOTICE

Regarding Mr. Hoffman's services. Up to the time of his recent connec-tion with the Troco Company, Mr. Hoffman's advice and counsel was greatly in demand by Agricultural Colleges, Dairy Schools and Associations, Educational Organizations Women's Clubs, etc. We wish him to continue this good work and his services will still be available for this purpose, with the hearty co-operation of this company.

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By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 19.—In a letter to C. P. Goree, chairman of the Republican State Committee for Georgia, G. H. Williams; Republican andidate for the Senate in opposition to Thomas E. Watson, Democrat, asked to be permitted to withraw from the race and that the

draw from the race and that the State Committee indorse the nomipolicement the race, and that the state Committee indorse the nomination of Watson, on the ground that Watson is advocating many issues indorsed by the Republican party.

Williams asks that the State Committee be called together to permit his withdrawal, indorse the nomina-

tion of Watson and have the name of Watson placed on the regular Republican ticket with Harding and Coolidge.

MRS. CHARLES A. CALE WILL SPEAK on "Music in a Small Town" before the Associated Musicians of St. Louis at the Cabanne Branch Library, Union boulevard and Cabanne avenue, at 8 p. in, next Monday. tion of Watson and have the name of Watson placed on the regular Re-

HARRY J. MEINGERSEN. 28 YEARS old, of 3716 Lee avenue, suffered injuries to his spine and internal hurts at 4 p. m. yesterday when a horse attached to a wagon he was driving became frightened at an automobile and irr running away collided with a tree in front of 1443 Mullanphy street. Meingersen was caught under the wagon as it overturned. He was taken to his home.

BERTHA SKAGGS, 24 YEARS OLD, OF 2616 Market street, taken to the city hospital after she had swallowed potsoon at her home, old the police she was a sufferer from tu-serculosis. Her condition was gaid to

WOMAN DRINKS POISON, DIES

She Had Been in Ill Health-Leaves Three Children.

Mrs. Mary White, 24 years old, wife of Don White, 3728 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, swallowed a dis-infectant last night. Her husband was awakened by her groans at 1 a.m. and called a doctor, but she died

soon afterward's. She had been ill and was also troubled with insomnia. She leaves three children, 4 years, 2 years and 8 months old.

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tion was steady in St. Louis today is: Good ordinary, 15.00; low today (0); middling, 20.00; good middling

DOWNGRADE: CLOSE WEAK

High Priced Ralls Advance.

"The higher priced rails in particular advanced in the late trading along with steel, oil and other industrials, though trading was on a moderate scale. Few of the gains were of large proportions.

"Silver again broke heavily, losing a cents at New York and 1% pence at London. The Government withdrew more than \$30,000,000 of its funds from local banks, but money was obtainable at 7 per cent.

"European exchange declined sharply again today, sterling failing practically to the low level at the beginning of last March, and then beginning of last March, and then making a partial recovery. It remained, however, below yesterdays funding funding finding figures. A heavy break in Italian continuous decides a schook's funding fu

mained, however, below yesterday's final figures. A heavy break in Italian rates carried that exchange close to its lowest recorded point. The difficulty which Argentina is experiencing in remitting to this market was reflected in a price of 1.26 gold pesos to the American dollar, against 1.23 yesterday and a par of 1.03%.

Cotton Up, Wheat Down.

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"Cotton Up, Wheat Down.
"Cotton prices recovered substantially on reports that the British coal miners' strike, which has threat coal miners' strike, which has threatened to cause sweeping curtailment
of the Lancashire cotton industry,
might be amicably settled. The fall
of more than 50 per cent, which has
occurred in the price of cotton since
last July, would, in itself, point in
the direction of an upward reaction
such a collapse could have never
taken place if an ill-advised banking
policy last spring and summer had
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the market probabilities.
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Today's wheat market, however, ned as much as 7 cents a bushel. which threw some light on the judg-ment of the trade as to the outcome of the farmers' determination to hold for higher prices in the face of the maturing crops of the Southern hem-imphers "All these movements of com-

"All these movements of commedity prices are, however, curiously bound up with factors other than those which the markets usually describe as the free play of demand and supply." The intention of the Cuban sugar planters, reported in the day's news, illustrates the unusual support which is being rendered here and there by financiers to prevent a too rapid slump in prices. We will be to the cuban incident was aparently reflected today in the advance of 1 cent per pound announced by one of the sugar refineries. Action of this sort is, perhaps, the inevitable sequel of six years of artificial control and boundless infiation."

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Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and the net changes for the day:

Exhibit Strength in Moderate Trading.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial resumed in very irregular fashion to-day, beginning with a considerable decline, then recovering and finally manifesting a good deal of firmness toward the closing. The weakness of the forencon centered in the oil, motor and other industrial shares, but the losses in most of these departments seemed to be smaller than the speculative sellers were hoping for.

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Following is a complete list of bond sale s today. Total Sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given.

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Future Grain Prices

DECEMBER WHEAT.

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DECEMBER OATS.

Metal Markets.

YORK, Oct. 19.—Copper rtic, spot and fourth que on, steady; prices unchan not and nearby, 3800; fut

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LEAD IN IRREGULAR SESSION ON CURB

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- A decided falling off in activity was noted on the curb market today and price movements during the great-er part of the session were irregular, so that Spot certon was ready in St. 2007.

General Asphalt was down a point during the morning but rallied sharply in the later salings on a moderate outside demand. United From Sharing was quite active.

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HOG PRICES CONTINUE ON a Mining stocks were comparatively quiet.

Bonds were generally steady.

Grain Statistics 55b 56% 55% 956 Wheat, 479.000; corn. 82.000; cats, none; our, 20,000; wheat and flour, 560.000.

> Professional or business men earning less than \$5000 a year, ambitious to earn more, call at 516 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., between 9 and 10 a. m. See Mr. Wildman.

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MORTGAGE TRUST COMPANY

Broadway and Pine

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Wall Stree News and Comm \_SPECIAL DAILY

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Again

International Harveste International Harvester mew low this morning and the

the summaries of steel trad

here was very little char nd prices in today's trading. ished the principal feature : foreign bond section.
United Kingdom issues we fected by the labor troubles and was heavy selling of the 5%s of 1929 and 1937. At one tim 1919 issue was down a point to but later there was a slight re Railway bonds were dull as and many of them were a trifle

convertible A's at 45% were changed, while Baltimore & Ohio pecially the Interborough 1 Transit is at 55 and the Third nue adjustments at 25. New Railways refunding 4s were 18 mand around 29 and Interborough

olitan 4%s made a new Sugar Stocks Scarce. The markets yesterday had so had time to respond to the Was on announcement that a New

hanking syndicate was prepar finance the Cuban sugar crop vided the Cuban Government issue its own bonds to an equi-of the American loan. This mo up sharply, and so were the offigures for refined sugar. Ther the short interest in the sugar s which has been considerably ov which has been considerably or tended, began to bid up prices effort to cover. The scarcity available supply around recent a prices was indicated sufficient the jump in sugar on transaction so shares and by the fact that it less than 500 shares to put 3 from 50% to 21%.

Third Avenue.

The Third Avenue issues have sentiment began to turn in fa-public utility securities. The been an obvious accumulation for some time in Third Aven Justment income is and in the The bonds have risen some 18 since the last week in Sept while the stock has more than while the stock has more that bled in value as compared w September low. This upturn heen due to any present chan sarnings conditions. On the trary, the Third Avenue syste ported for July and August a 0 \$118,000 as against a def \$418,000 in the same two mor year ago, But Third Avenue scaled down its capital account year ago. But Third Avenue is scaled down its capital accoun-largely in the reorganization of it in a position to benefit more other traction companies. flit the reduction in the cost of and second, by any change that be conducive to higher fares for York City. Reorganization of Brooklyn Rapid Transit and t terborough Consolidated mighily involve an assessment of a scaling down of stocks. But it no such danger in the case of Avenue, which has been thro reorganization mill and in whi

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IN ST. LOUIS MARKET

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There was very little change in

The market closed nervous, 5% to 6% net lower; December, \$2.00\( \text{2} \) 20\( \text{2}

#### Cash Grain Prices

KERSHAW-Entered into rest Monday. Oct. 18, 1920, Dr. J. Martine Kershaw. father of Mrs. Hugh Gerber chapel, 2821 Universal from the Wagoner chapel, 2821 Olive street. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 11 s. m. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

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## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

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AN ANXIOUS MOTHER.—We do not know of any pending baby shows.

BLANCHE B.—The Laclede Gas Co. pays interest on money deposited on gas meters.

PAUL.—Consult the moving picture magazines for addresses of movie actors and actresses.

E. L. B.—Apply to the Superintendent of the Air Mail Service, at the Postoffice, concerning a position in that capacity.

J. F. A.—The "Washington Post," the "Washington Star" and the "Washington Star" and

masters are given an examination, merely to ascertain their qualifications, but are appointed by the President.

H. E. M.—Oct. 12 is celebrated in this country as Columbus day, for it was on Oct. 12, 1492, that Christian examples of the columbus discovered American and the state of the columbus discovered American examples and such as the columbus discovered and the columbus discovered american examples and such as the columbus discovered and the butter and soda. Pour into add the butter and soda. Pour into a dat the butter and soda

LEGAL INFORMATION.

CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G GENERAL Carpet Cleaning Co., 2124 Ala-hama av. Riverside 1741. (8) Friday night; prices \$10, 53, 33. (6) hama av. Riverside 1741.

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FOR a quick careful move see Cord. (75)
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ALWAYS best service, moving, storage and shipping. Prosser's. 8220 Olive. Bomont 807. Central 5532. (c62)
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has outwitted you." the heavy door for admittance. replied gravely; "but covetousness is a treacherous The imam leaped into the room, rebolted the door, and ter, and I am not without hope that we may yet glanced to the right and left; then he ran into the admvent the father of thieves."

be growing within me." mpany me on the balcony," he said; "but first

guish the light." moment later I stood looking down upon the moon-

see the projecting portion of the building you

Yes," I replied; "the harem suite."

(es; I see it."

se could see what would be hidden from one on this "took her place and wore her raiment" ony. I request you, Kernaby Pasha, to approach that beth tree from the further side of the fountain order to remain invisible from the hotel. Climb to of the lower branches, and closely watch four win- calm pride.

Which are the four windows that I am to watch?" They are: One, that immediately below your own; the daughter of the Mudir el-Fayum. that to the right of it; three, the window above this wing, on the first floor."

some time with an attack of malaria, and of Mr. bas, the manager.

For what," I inquired, "am I to watch?" for a man to descend."

you will cover it up, and then uncover it, either believe to have been due to some secret art of Omar's. twice, thrice or four times." After which?'

ing my eyes, I beheld a second figure—that of Abu case! Where is he?" the family, and especially by the mother, in order that this girl might of the room. Four seconds elapsed; he reappeared. indebted to you if you would kick me." a greater length of ladder, and came down "Escaped!" roared Inspector Carlisle. "Then what are made many mistakes and work had ng mushrabiyeh, swung himself aloft, and as I mad?"

adder descending from Maj. Redpath's room! bad just reached the Major's balcony, and was sue Omar of Ispahan! He is gone—but empty-handed.

Behold what I recovered from 'Mr. Chundermeyer's' may be all wrong and thus ruin the future prospects of many a hopeful one. tle was proceeding in the apartments of the Mudir's

ately below the window, arriving at the very mo- Hatshepsu scarab! t that the central lattice was thrown open, and a

-veiled figure appeared there and prepared to spring Perceiving my approach:

h, help me, in the name of Allah!" cried the woman voice shrill with fear. "Quick-catch me!" ol could frame any reply, she clutched at the palm and dropped down right into my extended arms, a crashing of overturned furniture came from the

olp them!" she entreated. "You are armed, and my are being murdered."

p, Kernaby Pasha!" now reached my ears, in the skable voice of Abu Tabah, from somewhere with-See that he does not escape from the window!"

Gaining my objective, I stumbled into a room which \$I entered my room that night and switched on presented a scene of the wildest disorder. It was a large the light, in through the open window from the apartment, well but sparsely furnished in the Eastern manner, and lighted by three hanging lamps. Directly frequent and mysterious appearances in my pri- under one of these, beside an overturned cabinet of richmartments did not surprise me in the least, and ly carven wood inlaid with mother o' pearl, lay a Nubian, even ceased to wonder how he accomplished them; insensible, and arrayed only in shirt and trousers. There was no one else in the room, and, not pausing to exare too late, my friend," I said. "Omar of Ispa- plore those which opened out of it, I ran and unbolted the heavy door upon which Abu Tabah was clamoring

joining apartments, and finally, observing the insensible manner was strange and I discovered excitement Nubian upon the floor, he stared into my face, and I read anger in the eyes that were wont to be so gentle. "Did I not enjoin you to prevent his escape from the

window?" he cried. "No one escaped from the window, my friend," I rea garden and Abu Tabah, beside me, stretched out torted, "except the lady who was occupying the suite."

Abu Tabah fixed his weird eyes upon me in a hypnotic stare of such uncanny power that I was angrily conscious of much difficulty in sustaining it.

"No man is infallible," he said. "And wiser than ediately before the window there is a palm tree." you or I have shown themselves the veriest fools in contest with Omar Ala Khan. But know. O Kernaby The moon is high, and whilst all the side of the hotel Pasha, that the lady who occupied this suite secretly left shadow, the acacia is in the moonlight. Its branches it at sunset tonight, bearing her jewels with her, and afford concealment, however; and one watching he"-pointing to the insensible Nubian on the floor-

"Then the Mudir's daughter"-

"Is my sister Ayesha!"

I looked at him reproachfully, but he met my gaze with "Subterfuge was permitted by the Prophet (on whom

be peace)," he continued; "but not lying! My sister is "Her presence here, which was permitted by my fa-

harem suite; and, four, the extreme east window ther," he said, "was a trap; for it is well known throughout the Moslem world that she is the possessor of costly www.my state of mystification grew even denser. For ornaments. The trap succeeded. Omar of Ispahan, at windows specified were, in the order of mention, that great risk of discovery, remained to steal her jewels, Inspector Carlisle, who had not yet recovered con-although he had already amassed a choice collection." ness; of Mr. Chundermeyer; of Maj. Redpath, a Someone had begun to bang upon the bolted door, and Anglo-Indian who had been confined to his room and there was an excited crowd beneath the window. "You supposed, no doubt," the imam resumed calmly.

"that I suspected Maj. Redpath and M. Balabas, as well as Mr. Chundermeyer and the English detective? It was not so. But I regarded the room of M. Balabas as excellently situated for Omar's purpose, and I knew that will hold open watch case where it is clearly M. Balabas rarely retired earlier than 1 o'clock. Even from this spot. Instant upon the man's appear- more suitable was that of Maj. Redpath, whose illness I

"Because, as I learned tonight, Maj. Redpath is the only person in Cairo who has never met Mr. Chundermain scrupulously concealed. Have the collar of meyer! I will confess that until less than an hour dinner jacket turned up in order to betray as little ago I did not know if Inspector Carlisle was really an ess as possible. Do not interfere with the man Inspector! Oh, it is a seeming absurdity; but Omar of

the spirit of phantasy embraced me; and, unmoved to under ye're very noses"—excitement rendered him weird-of considerable ability. This girl has robbed ye! I cabled Madras to-loved to sing, and one day her ladder with the agility of an ape. He seemed to day, and the real Chundermeyer arrived at Amsterdam mother said to her, "Now that you a robe, surely that of the Veiled Prophet! He last Friday! As I returned with the ply cable in my know music so well, why not try out manipulated one of the side panels of the winpocket tonight I became so dizzy I was only just able while." epened it, and vanished within the harem suite. to get to my room. He'd doctored every smoke in my

tor Carlisle's room. He gained the balcony and 10 minutes ago," I replied feebly. "I should be sincerely have her voice cultivated. But in the

the flower beds. Lithely as a cat he came to the ye doing here? Pursue him, somebody! Are ye all to be done over again in the process

thed breathlessly, expecting him to enter in pursuit "We should be," said Abu Tabah, "to attempt pursuit. he intruder, climbed to the top and began to mount As well pursue the shadow of a cloud, the first spear show some standard of efficiency beof sunrise or the phantom heifer of Pepi-Ankh, as pur- fore they are permitted to pursue

scrambled down from the acacia and ran to the spot tiara of Mrs. Van Heysten, the rope of pearls, and-my

KEARNEY

By Elizabeth Jordan

Begins on This Page Tomorrow

attractive. A white poplin coat the musical field. But the mother it. Buster was halfway through this

A handsome gown in one of the

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#### The Mother Who Succeeded

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Again sacrifices had to be made by vicinity in which she lived there were but few good teachers, and the girl

There is no reason why mus

But that is another story. I only thinking too much of their dignity. That is one mistake Buster Bear seldom makes. There is so much fund in him that when it comes to a choice when one teacher condemned another's method for two or three years she concluded that the one thing to do was to secure for this girl the best that could be had if the great goal was to be reached.

Kills the Terror of the Dead

KEARNEY

But that is another story. I only full sugar, three eggs beaten to a cream, one tablespoonful value in him that when it comes to a choice will choose fun every time. But when one teacher condemned another's method for two or three will choose fun every time. But when there is no chance for fun Buster can be, and often is, very dight in hided.

They went to New York—this mother and daughter. On a very meager bit of money they managed to live in order that this girl might study there. For six years they both of the interest on the interest one mistake Buster Bear sellom makes. There is so much fun in him that when it comes to a choice in him that when it comes to a choice will choose fun every time. But when there is no chance for fun Buster can be, and often is, very dight the great goal was to be reached.

They went to New York—this mother was as he started out for a walk one evening started out for a walk one evening

employment in order to continue her narrow. On each side a tangle of efforts. Many a time she had gone brambles and stout, thick-growing

A handsome gown in one of the She made all the girls clothes. She Skunk. Of course, the course of cheesecloth.

Fifth Avenue shop windows is of net embroidered in silk and metallic the encouraging which was the bigters are blue, jade and apricot, combined with plain black net that forms with plain black net that forms to difficult, but the mother would with plain black net that forms to difficult, but the mother would be result came.

Skunk. Of course, the way as piece of cheesecloth.

Buster Bear stopped short, Jimmy Skunk, "Good evening, Jimmy Skunk," said Buster and is a good substitute for expensive meats. When braised it is piece of cheesecloth.

#### BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BUSTER BEAR'S DIGNITY IS UPSET.

Inspector! Oh, it is a seeming absurdity; but often are the harem suite see that itsee not come out again. There is no time for further is not time for further path was in deep slumber, and Omar had entered and make the foliage of the acacia, I commoded that singular guard imposed upon me by Abu ish.

Threbed up amid the foliage of the acacia, I commoded that singular guard imposed upon me by Abu ish.

Tor was my vigil a long one. I doubt if I had been at post 10 minutes ere a vague figure appeared upon is abadow-velled balcony of one of the suspected winter is the foliage of the suspected winter is the foliage of the suspected winter is not time for the foliage of the acacia, I commoded that is not to make the figure is the foliage of the acacia, I commoded that singular guard imposed upon me by Abu ish.

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THE WART : PRINCE

ning, Jimmy Skunk,

said Buster Bear.

just get out of my way, you great big bluffer!"

As he said this Jimmy suddenly stamped with his forefeet and raised his big plume of a tail, which is always the danger signal for that carries, and little scent gun he growled. Buster Bear knows all about that danger signal and what it means. In his haste to get out of danger he lost his balance and over he fell with a crash in the middle of the brambles. Grumbling and growling, he struggled through to the other side. Jimmy Shunk chuck-led as he am'iled up the Lone Little Path. "That's the time I upset his dignity." said he.

#### VANILLA WAFERS

M IX one cupful butter, one cupful sugar, three eggs beaten to thinking too much of their dignity

meager bit of money they managed to live in order that this girl might study there. For six years they both sacrificed everything in the interest of the one thing.

est. He wasn't bound anywhere in pint preserving jar and add sufficient brandy to cover; seal and keep in a dark place. In about three work his most dignified air. Presently he came to the Lone Little flavoring for cakes. Add two or The daughter, a beautiful young Path and turned into it.

woman, gave up parties and friends and all sorts of offers for lucrative where the Lone Little Path was very delicious flavor. three teaspoonfuls of the nut meats

Varnished wall papers such as are frequently used in bathrooms can be attractive. A white popular coat the mustcal head. But the mother is smocked and daintily embroidered and finished off with narrow bands of otter looks like a comfortable coat for the wee little one.

Super was naitway through the beautifully cleansed with warm was not beautifully cleansed with warm was naitway through the place when, as he rounded a little path, he daughter the highest had to be had. They struggled along in the city for small person dressed in a black coat struggled along in the city for six years.

They struggled along in the city for six years. beautifully cleansed with warm wa She made all the girl's clothes. She Skunk. Of course. How did you wipe the walls, then polish with a

with plain black net that forms too difficult, but the mother would bouffant draperies and the wide flowing sash.

The girl's place is assured. She is near the top and will reach it.

Crepe jersey is a new fabric in this mother she owes everything and this mother in this mother in the mother of the mother of the mother in the mother of the mother in the mother in the mother of the mother of the mother of the mother in the mother of the mother in the mother of undergarments and many new ideas the mother in turn has her reward. Lone Little Path is very narrow soned to taste; place in a baking

### Uncommon Sense

By John Blake.

Don't Try to Make an Impression.

OOK at half a dozen men in a gathering. Some of them are listening. Some of them are talking. Some are being impressed by the others. The rest are seeking to make an impression them-Look them over, and decide which impresses YOU the most-

those who are seeking to make an impression or those who are not.

If you are competent, capable, thoughtful, you will have no dif-If you are not, all your efforts to do so will go for nothing.

The man who is consciously seeking to make a good impression invariably makes a bad one. His very effort to display good qualities, constantly exerted.

keeps him so busy that he has no time to acquire any good qua Making an impression is very important. As others think we are, so are we, as far as our fortunes and prospect of advancement is

But when we are conscious of ourselves we will be conscious of nothing else. And there is no growth in that.
Self-confidence is a valuable quality, but it must have some

Self-confidence without capability is merely empty vanity, which is the most transparent quality a man can possess. What you learn in this world you must learn through study of men and books and through observations of men and things.

And you will have to do a great deal of studying and a great deal of observation if you are going to rise above the average, for you will have many active and industrious competitors. Wait to make your impression until the impression you can make is worth making. Wait till you know something definitely

and well before you begin to talk about it. Wait till you feel that you can really enlighten a company before you show off. Often a man who says little makes a better impression than he

Be that as it may, the impression you make will depend not en your desire to make it, but upon your ability to make it. And do not attempt to make it till you are sure of the ability.

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actually deserves-for the world is afraid of the talker.

series of articles prepared especially for the Post-Dispatch by the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D.C.

EXPECTING A LITTLE ARRIVAL? ing. ACH year nearly a quarter of a million babies die in the United States, a large number of which would now be alive if they had had proper care. This tragic waste of life can be very greatly reduced if mothers will acquaint themselves with the important facts of baby

A baby is such a precious thing that no mother willfully neglects it.

Not neglect, but ignorance is what in making chocolate creams. kills most of these helpless little

Uncle Sam does not want to lose any of his infant citizens, and through the U. S. Public Health Service is now trying to teach mothers how to care for their bables. Ar-

#### CODFISH BALLS

WASH one level cupful salt codfish in cold water, cutting into very small pieces with scissors. Cook fish and two heaping cupfuls of diced potatoes in boiling water until potatoes are soft. Drain thoroughly, mash, add one-half tablespoonful melted fat, and one egg well beaten. Season with pepper, roll in crumbs dip in egg and in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat and let drain before serv-

#### FRUIT BALLS

served cherries or with current jel-

to read the articles as published, and

rangements have been made with the and to problems of maternal and Post-Dispatch to publish a series of child health will be answered direct nstructive articles constituting, when by mail. Address Baby Health Edcompleted, an entire course on baby itor, U. S. Public Health Service, hygiene and care of the child up to Washington, D. C. Be sure to give



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#### FASHION'S FANCIES

ERCHANTS are doing their Christmas tree ornaments. So there best to induce early Christmas is every inducement to do your the shopping early this year. Even now

that are favored as gifts are with new merchandise. The In viewing the new fall garment as to delight the child. In some midnight blue are very much in the line of locomotor toys is foreground. The rich wine colors bouffant draperies and the wide nd now is a good time to are well represented, as are also the he hobby horse, the motor car browns, especially sable brown, and flowing sash. ver form of traveling ap- safe grays among which mole and

wish to select for junior. taupe predominate. goods, which will not be goods, which will not be a few weeks. Some shops ying complete stocks of although crepe de chine models are shops.

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POISON IN THE

QUCH!



TO A PESSIMIST.

When the sun isn't warm and the sky isn't bright, And nothing seems happy, or kindly or right, When all the world is bereft of delight, And life seems a snare and a folly,
When you cannot find pleasure in plays or books,
When most of your fellows appear to be crooks,
Cheer up! It's not nearly as bad as it looks—
Your liver's just off its trolley.

When you don't want to work, and you don't want to play
But sit around and hate yourself day after day,
While sins you've committed in horrid array
Athwart of your vision come flocking; And the minute you sleep you are haunted with dreams,
Don't worry; it's not half as bad as it seems,
It's merely your liver that's knocking.

When the friends that you love, with a cold. icy eye Reproachfully stare as they're passing you by, When you think it were better, far better to die, And wistfully look at the river, Reflecting that you would be happier there Away from the heartbreak and bitter despair burdens you never were destined to bear— It's merely a grind in your liver.

Don't kill yourself yet, do not even go round
Reflecting how happy you'll be when you're drowned;
Don't try to imagine the low gurgling sound
When your head from your torso you sever.
The world may seem dismal and friendless and chill,
But it says a sell and rowing not consult. But it isn't at all, and you're not even ill, Just go to your doctor—he'll give you a pill And then you'll be happy as ever.



MORE PRECIOUS THAN RUBIES. turn it in to the allies for her in-demnity.

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HE MEANS CONVERSATION. Why doesn't Germany dig up a When you read that some states-puple of hundred tons of coal and man thinks he can save the country

#### That's Where!

One of the air mail pilots who fly between Chicago and Cleveland received an unexpected lesson in geography one day. He was flying answered Tommy. westward when a storm came up.
Fog enveloped him and he was driven by divers air currents many miles out of his course. Then his engine went wrong and he was correct to descend.

"Has it stopped?" asked the teach"Has it stopped?" asked the teach"What do you mean, boy? You don't know if your tooth has stopped."

state he was in. As he neared the ground, however, the skies grew lighter and he saw a crowd of vil-lagers running toward him through a field.

They surrounded him as he land-"Where am I?" he asked. "You are in Jerry Hendrick's cow

#### Strange, but Sometimes True.

"I see where the daughter of a self-made man is about to marry a chap who writes verse."

No Longer With Him.

He was not quite certain what "No, mum, the dentist kept it."-

#### Remarks Strike Home.

PUBLIC FOR THE FIRST TIME AND EXPRES THEIR "My wife has a great deal to say about her first husband." "Why, I didn't know she was mar-OPINION 5 ON THE

THE HUSBANDS

OF SOME OF THE MEMBERS

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LADIES'

CLUB IS

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WORK THAT

THE TUESDAY

ried before."
"She wasn't. That's what makes pasture," said one of them.—Car-her remarks so painful."—Boston toon's Magazine.

#### Science at the Ball Game. "Hurrah!" shouted Prof. Diggs.

"A home run!"

chap who writes verse."

"I'll bet the old gentleman is tearing his hair."

"You never can tell. Some of these self-made men have a sneaking admiration for poetry."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"A home run!"

"Is it on the level?" asked a suspictous fan.

"Why, no," replied the man of science. "So far as I can judge, without changing spectacles, it's a perfect parabola." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

#### OH, LOOK! GEORGE COHAN HAS A NEW COMPETITOR—By BUD FISHER



HOME, SWEET HOME-WE'LL BET GEORGE GOT LOST TRYING TO EXPLAIN, TOO-By H. J. TUTHILL



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB-By RUBE GOLDBERG

MR.EFFINGHAM SOBB

SAID . - "I WOULDN'T OBJECT TO MY WIFE TRYING TO SAUS THE STARVING ORPHAN'S OF TASMANIA IF SHE'D ONLY COME HOME ONCE IN A WHILE AND DARN MY SOCKS."



MR. OTTO TALCUM EAID; "I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT- THE ONLY TIME MY WIFE TALKS TO ME ABOUT THE CLUB IS WHEN SHE HAS TO PAY



MR. LUTHER VAN SCANDAL SAID, "I'M GLAD MY WIFE JOINED THE CLUB - THE MORE SHE TALKS AT THE CLUB THE LESS 1 HAVE TO LISTEN TO HER AT HOME "

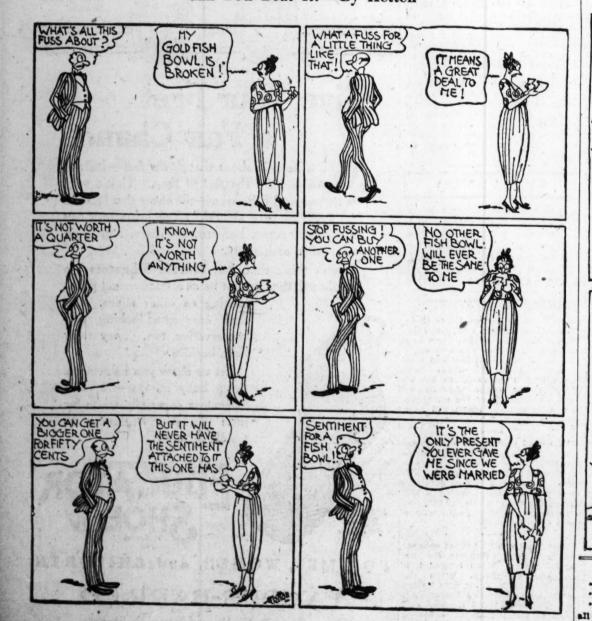


MR. TOBIAS K. PLAIN SAID: - " I'M GLAD THE CLUB LIFE KEEPS MY WIFE OUT LATE IN THE AFTERNOONS-IT GIVES ME PLENTY OF TIME TO DIGUISE MY BREATH BEFORE SHE COMES HOME"



MIKE & IKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE

Can You Beat It?—By Ketten



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out





BY HAVING YOU

WALK TO WORK



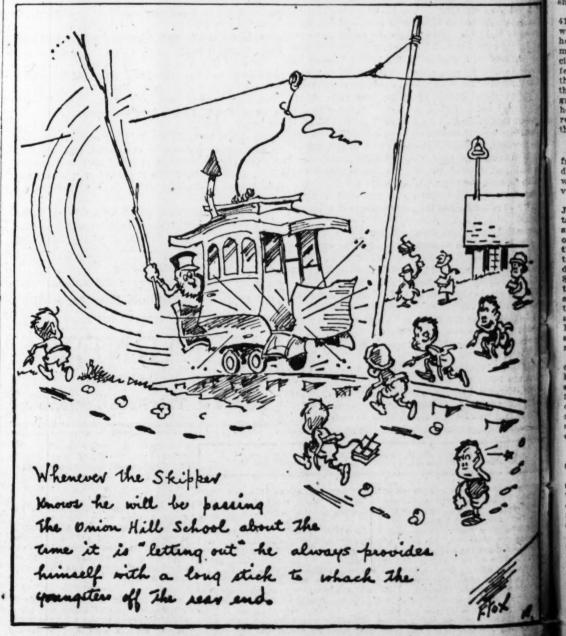
The Finish. "Love is a good deal like aviation."



Out of His Line. Stage Manager: All ready? Well, "In what way?"

"One fall in either game is about all anyone can stand."—Detroit Free what do you think I am—a squirrel?

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine



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Electrical Worker Sa Shot Once in Self-D at Entrance to B Trades Council Hea ters-One Bullet \ Found.

TWO OTHER MEN 3 REVOLVERS F

Prisoner Had Got in With Fellow Wor Downtown Store, Question of Reinsta Was to Have Come

John Schraedel, 27 years electrical worker, of 4925 M that he fired one shot at Farrell, 43 years old, busin of Local No. 1, Internations erhood of Electrical Work was shot and killed in the hall of the Building Trade headquarters at 2649 Loca at 8:30 o'clock last night, the shot was fired in self-d An autopsy today showe

was shot once, the bullet the left collarbone and downward, severing an art Prisoner Had Been Susp August C. Schmidt of 8 Taylor avenue and John 2629 Cass avenue, both me the Electrical Workers' Un held for further investigation shooting. They have made

The shooting occurred wh bers of the union were as for a meeting at which Sc reinstatement to reed sta the local was to be conside The police today said the formation that Schraedel was suspended from the the strength of a report electrical worker had fou downtown store where th doing electrical work. After this fight, it was s

rell called at police hea and told about it in a way cated he thought Schraed the wrong. It was expe Farrell would appear at la sion as to whether Schraed be reinstated. Farrell had entered the o and stepped into the hall

shooting started Alvis Jennings, 22 year 4136A Flad avenue, an worker, at first told he was on his way meeting and was at t cil headquarters and a feet behind Farrell. He sa three men advance toward the latter entered the build sry words passed, he said, he heard several shots and rell fall. He could not say Three Revolvers Fo

Jennings said two of the from the building through door and the third ran ou way and struck at hini volver as he passed him. In a later statement to Jennings said he was in the talking to Farrell when started. He said Schraed other men advanced on H the three struck Farrell a time with their fists, kno down. Jennings said h Schraedel and Schraedel to let go by striking he shoulder with a revolver. then shoved his revolver arm and shot Farrell," Jer In his second statemen said all three of Farrell's ran out the front door.

After Jennings had ma
ond statement Schraedel he knocked Farrell down shooting. "When Farrell fired a shot," said Schra didn't fire at me, but in th rection. I was afraid ! shoot again and I shot

More Than One Shot Jennings said he hear shot, but did not know w Police records show th several years ago was so two years in the penit connection with street of Springfield, Mo., but was and did not go to the p Schraedel was arrested son avenue and Locust's midnight. He said he back to the hall to learn Manny Robinson, a